



**MURRAY STATE**  
UNIVERSITY

**Murray State's Digital Commons**

---

The Princeton Leader

Newspapers

---

4-27-1944

## The Princeton Leader, April 27, 1944

The Princeton Leader

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, April 27, 1944" (1944). *The Princeton Leader*. 317.  
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl/317>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Princeton Leader by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu](mailto:msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu).



# THE PRINCETON LEADER

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE AS KENTUCKY'S  
BEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER, 1943

Page 72

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, April 27, 1944

Number 43

## Medal Winners State Contest

Line Of 13 Entrants  
Presented Superior; Band  
Will Present Con-  
test Friday Night

Princeton sent 13 members of the High Band, including specialists, to the State Music Contest at Bowling Green last night and they were awarded ratings of "Superior" and "excellent," winning 13 medals for their performances in competition with young musicians from all of Kentucky west of Louisville. K. V. Bryant, director, reported this week.

Getting "Superior" medals were Joe Long, cornet, Joanne Long, flute; Jimmy Lisanby, drum; C. A. Woodall, bass; N. H. Talley, French horn; Sara Delia Cunningham, piano; the girls' trio, Martha Lester, Edna Oliver and Edna Wolcott; and the flute, Joanne Pickering, Martha Betty Gowan, and the quartet, Joe Long, Edna Wolcott, Wayne Chandler and French.

"Excellent" rating medals were Wayne Chandler, Othell Gray, bass, Sara Delia Cunningham, piano. Rated "Good" was N. H. Talley.

Medals were provided by West State Teachers College.

Spring Concert To Be Presented Friday Night

Butler Band will present annual Spring Concert Friday night, April 28, in the school gym. Solos, ensembles, and popular numbers will be featured. Director Bryant said, "The State champions will be here."

A modern concert which is intended to be a life through a news-column, will be a special feature in this, Carleton Colby, featured an impressionistic of the violent pace of a life, resounding to the daily human struggle.

## Votes \$50 To Recreational Fund

Members Pledge To Combat Juvenile Delinquency, Truancy

Princeton Parent-Teachers Association, holding its last meeting, presented school Thursday night, voted to contribute the summer recreation fund and to continue its work to the Princeton

delinquency and were discussed at length in number, agreed to the PTA members pre-sentation effort to combat evils when school re-opens.

PTA-sponsored canning at Eastside is busy now, cabbage and beans, Mrs. Jagers, president said.

A further shipment of purchased vegetable expected soon, she said. Jagers and Mrs. J. D. Jagers left Tuesday to at-tribute to the two-day State PTA meeting.

Princeton's first feminine mail carrier smiles on job

Princeton's first feminine mail carrier, Miss Satterfield, daughter of Mrs. Sid Satterfield, of Creek community, has been assigned to the Princeton area.

Both decided they didn't want the work, and then Miss Satterfield made her bid. In two days' time she had mastered the routine and proved she is equal to the physical demands of the work.

She began making the morning mail delivery on Route 3 Wednesday, April 12, has not missed a day since and has given complete satisfaction, Howard says. She is continuing her classroom work and will be among the graduates to receive diplomas from Butler High May 18, after which time she will make two mail deliveries each day, just as the other town carriers do. She lacks only three credits to win her diploma and this leaves time for the morning mail work.

Reared on a farm and accustomed to helping with the chores there all her life, Virginia finds requirements of the postoffice job not too hard, expects to make her mail deliveries, rain or shine, hot or cold, just like her male counterparts do. So far, she is doing it with a big smile.

Both decided they didn't want the work, and then Miss Satterfield made her bid. In two days' time she had mastered the routine and proved she is equal to the physical demands of the work.

Both decided they didn't want the work, and then Miss Satterfield made her bid. In two days' time she had mastered the routine and proved she is equal to the physical demands of the work.

Both decided they didn't want the work, and then Miss Satterfield made her bid. In two days' time she had mastered the routine and proved she is equal to the physical demands of the work.

## A Watery Day On Main Street



A scene on flooded East Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kan., Main street, 13 blocks from the downtown business district, as hundreds of autos are stranded in deep water blocking the path of trucks trying to get to the fire. Firemen, right, are trying to lay a hose to the lumber yard blaze. (AP Wirephoto).

## Up To Home Fronters To Get Fighters Back, Capt. E. H. Wyle, Overseas 2 Years, Tells Kiwanians

"It's up to you fellows on the home front whether you will get your fighter back as residents of Princeton," Capt. E. H. Wyle, Army chaplain with 2½ years' service in the South Pacific, told members of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday at their noonday meeting.

"These men are grateful to you for what you have given them, in training, precepts, love and affection. They will not be bitter killers when they come home but will be anxious to find a place among you and will want to help make this a better community. If you do not give them this opportunity, they will go elsewhere," Captain Wyle said.

"Your fighters know how to fight better than any other soldiers in the world. They know how to live and, if necessary, how to die. But they will not stand for bickering, in churches or in clubs; or anything else but a broadminded effort for progress," he explained.

"The men at the front have

learned the importance of facing facts. In the South Pacific, a chaplain is a representative of the Living God, not of the Methodist Church, the Baptist Church or the Disciples. If you don't want to lose them, when they come home, let them know you want their help in running the community . . . and don't try to step aside and turn it over to them, for they don't want that," he concluded.

A full attendance heard the address, one of the most impressive messages offered in Princeton in years, members said. Captain Wyle was formerly minister of the First Christian Church at Mayfield, where his family lives now. He is on inactive leave of absence from the Army due to tropical fever and necessary hospitalization in this country.

Roy C. Evens, business manager of the Mayfield Messenger, was a guest of the club, as were Sgt. Reginold Lowery and the Rev. Chas. P. Brooks.

## State Trucks' Use In Salvage Work Halted Due To Tire Shortage

Frankfort-State Highway Department trucks no longer will be available for use in scrap collection campaigns, Highway Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins has announced.

Watkins answered a request for use of the State vehicles in the scrap paper drive with the explanation that State tire stocks are running seriously low, freezing concentration of all motorized equipment on maintenance of roads.

"I realize importance of the campaigns and want to co-operate in every way possible he said, "but our first duty is to keep war transportation moving across the roads."

K. R. Cummins Delivers Commencement Address

K. R. Cummins delivered the commencement address to 100 graduates of Trigg County High School at Cadiz last Friday night.

## Women's Campaign To Fight Cancer Gets Under Way

Education And Solicitation To Be Conducted House-To-House And By Mail

"Treated in Time Cancer Can Be Cured" is the slogan for the eighth annual National Enlistment Campaign being conducted here by the Women's Club as sponsor for the Women's Field Army, with Mrs. F. K. Wylie and Mrs. Medley Pool as co-chairmen. Active solicitation began this week.

Three booths, in the bank and courthouse, will be open Friday, Saturday and Monday to receive contributions, letters will go out to residents of the county this week, Mrs. Wylie said, and house-to-house visitation by the Women's Club members will start Monday, to explain the movement and the need for funds with which to carry on the fight against cancer throughout the Nation.

Among those who will do the house-to-house educational work are Members Alvin Lisanby, Harold Wilson, Sam Jones, C. H. Jagers, Medley Pool, F. K. Wylie, Roy Towery, Tom McConnell, J. J. Rosenthal, Hewlett Morgan, Howard Bennett and others. Mrs. Byrd Guess and a committee will conduct the canvass at Fredonia and Mrs. Mallory Porter will head the group at Cobb.

"We are emphasizing the time element in curing cancer this year," Mrs. Wylie explained, "because studies have shown that procrastination is the greatest Please turn to Page four.

## Prize Posters On Display In Store

Girl Scouts, Legion Auxiliary To Sell Poppies May 27

Prize winning Poppy Day posters, recently made by art students at Butler High School under the direction of Miss Mary Wilson, and are being displayed in the windows of the Sula and Eliza Nall Store. Posters shown are those of John O'Malley, Class A, first prize; Edna Nall, Class A, second prize, and Carl Brown, Class B, first prize.

These posters will be sent to State American Legion Headquarters, where they will be judged for entry in a national contest, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Willie Larkin, chairman of the Poppy Day sales here.

Poppies made by veterans of World War I will be sold on the streets here Saturday, May 27, for benefit of disabled veterans of World Wars I and II, by Girl Scouts and members of the American Legion Auxiliary. The latter organization is sponsoring the sale, as annually.

## Stockmen and Farmers To Meet Veterinarian Here Friday Night

Farmers and livestock producers of Caldwell and neighboring counties will meet at the courthouse here Friday night at 7:45 o'clock to meet Dr. Ralph Blazier, veterinarian, who will locate in Princeton soon, and to become familiar with the service he expects to render, according to an announcement by M. P. Brown and W. C. Sparks, who have sent invitations by postcard to attend the meeting.

## Shoe Stamp No. 18 Not Good After April 30

Shoe Stamp No. 18 in Ration Book No. 1 will expire April 30, OPA warned this week. Airplane Stamp No. 2 in Book No. 3 will be valid May 1 and No. 1 Airplane Stamp is valid indefinitely for shoes, the statement said.

## Attends Methodist Meeting At Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. W. L. Cash and Mrs. Cash left Monday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend the annual conference of the Methodist Church. The general conference will meet at the Board of the church is also in progress at Kansas City, this week. The mayor and Mrs. Cash expect to return home Friday.

## Caldwell GAR Veteran Holds One-Man State Convention At L'ville.



Commander R. T. Barrett

A one-man meeting of the Kentucky Grand Army of the Republic was held the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Tuesday.

Of the four Grand Army men, remaining in Kentucky, State Commander Robert Barrett, Sr., 97, Caldwell county, was the only one able to attend the sixty-first annual encampment.

Commander Barrett was the guest of the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., at a luncheon presided over by Mrs. Ada Koehler, State president. A memorial service was held for members who died during the last year.

## Caldwell Man, Still And 100 Gallons Of Whiskey Taken By FBI

Federal authorities, assisted by Delmar Shortt, highway patrolman, arrested Urey Fry, Friday, at his home 12 miles north of here in the Needmore community on charges of making whiskey. A 50-gallon still and 100 gallons of mash were seized. Fry was taken to Paducah and released on \$300 bond.

## Pours Coal Oil On Fire, Suffers Severe Burns

Mrs. George Herndon was severely burned at her home on Madisonville Street last Wednesday night when her clothing became ignited when she started a fire with coal oil. She is at Princeton Hospital, where attendants said Wednesday she will recover.

## Butler Host To Future Farmers

Drain Presents \$25 War Bond To Crofton Boy; 125 Attend

Hanson Chapter won first place in the annual Western Kentucky Future Farmers of America Activity Day contests, held at Butler High School Saturday, and Thurmond Gamble, Crofton, won first prize, a \$25 War Bond presented by Merle Drain for the Kentucky Chain Store Council, for farming achievements. The Crofton chapter took second place.

Approximately 125 boys, members of 14 FFA chapters in ten counties, came to Princeton for the contests and were guests of Butler High School. L. B. Pierce, principal of Eddyville High, was program chairman.

Young Gamble scored for producing 5500 pounds of potatoes, selling \$200 worth of War Stamps and took most points for gardening, hog production, salvage work and repairs on farm machinery.

The Butler chapter won first place in the music contest. Eddyville chapter was second in the chapter meeting contest and Dale Ebaugh, Lamasco, was second in the public speaking contest.

## Woman's Club Will Meet At Library Friday Night

Meet at Library Friday Night. The Woman's Club will meet at the George Coon Library, Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. E. S. Denton in charge. Guests are invited.

## Wood Circle To Serve Supper For Soldiers

The Wood Circle of the Central Presbyterian Church will serve supper to visiting soldiers at the USO center here Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

# Engineer Says Sewer Plant Is Far Too Small

## Entries For Garden Contest Urged

Kiwanis Project Slowed By Frequent Rains, Chairman Says

Entries have been coming in slowly for the Kiwanis Club Victory Garden contest, W. D. Armstrong, chairman of the sponsoring committee, said Wednesday.

"All Princetonians are eligible and welcome to enter and plans are under way to obtain some desirable prizes for winners," Mr. Armstrong said. Certificates also will be awarded for gardens achieving certain standards.

Those who plan to have Victory gardens are urged to obtain entry blanks and indicate their cooperation in this effort to help produce more food this year. Wet weather has delayed gardens but there is still plenty of time to plant and get a fair yield of early vegetables, Mr. Armstrong said.

"Best of all, by the time soil can now be worked we can start planting such main stand-by vegetable crops as snap beans, lima beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, okra, squash, and other fine warm season sorts. So none of us should be discouraged by recent delays but should be more determined than ever to grow a good garden," the chairman stated.

## Elks Give \$175 To Two Projects

Health Unit And Community Playground Get Substantial Donations

Princeton Elks, at their regular meeting last Thursday night, voted to contribute \$125 toward support of the Caldwell County Health Unit and \$50 to the community playground project for this summer, Billie T. Gresham, exalted ruler, said this week. The contribution to the health department has been made annually for some years.

Three candidates were initiated into the Order of Elks at this meeting, Urey Nichols and Ray Farmer, Princeton, and Freda Tinsley, of Salem. Sid Johnson, Marion, was winner of the attendance prize, an \$18.75 U. S. Savings Bond. Applications of 16 other candidates were reported favorably by the investigating committee and will be voted on next meeting night, May 4, Mr. Gresham said.

Further consideration was given to organization of an Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary and furnishing and equipping a clubroom and lounge for them. A committee composed of Hilary Barnett, secretary; R. U. Kevil, chairman of the house committee, and Hewlett Morgan, Esteemed Loyal Knight, was appointed to advance this move.

## Lieut. Griffin Jones Seriously Injured In Texas Bomber Crash

Second Lieut. Griffin Jones, Army Air Corps, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones, Eddyville, was seriously injured Monday morning, when the bomber he was piloting crashed after taking off from a San Antonio, Texas, Air Field. He has a fractured skull and a broken arm and leg. Lieutenant Jones is stationed at St. Charles, La. His brother, Lieut. Salem Jones, is here on leave visiting his wife and parents.

## Vegetables Get New Ceiling Prices April 27

Under a new regulation effective April 27, new ceiling prices have been established for snap beans, peas, spinach and carrots, by providing for cents-a-pound and cents-a-bunch mark-ups over wholesale prices. Eggplant and cucumbers, heretofore not under price control, will be under the same provision. Sweet potatoes, which had been under a temporary "freeze" are brought under 40 per cent mark-up at retail.

Community prices in each area will be set by the District OPA Office, for the convenience of consumers, shortly after April 27.

SYSTEM SHOULD BE DOUBLED IN SIZE TO GIVE ADEQUATE HEALTH PROTECTION, EVEN IF NO NEW INDUSTRIES COME HERE, SAYS BLACK & VEACH REPRESENTATIVE

Princeton's sewer disposal plant should be enlarged to take care of the sewerage of twice the present population here, A. E. Farmer, sanitary engineer, representative of Black & Veatch, Kansas City, Mo., said Monday after he had made a survey of conditions and plant here.

The visit of the sanitary expert came as result of a move begun last year to enlarge the sewer disposal plant so as to permit a new cheese making branch of the Princeton Cream & Butter Company to operate on Hopkinsville street.

At that time, the State Health Department advised City officials sewer facilities here were over-loaded and could not handle waste from the proposed cheese plant. Mayor W. L. Cash stated the city had funds available with which to enlarge the sewer system if the cost was not too heavy, and the matter was referred to Black & Veach, who built the present sewer plant.

Mr. Farmer said he would prepare recommendations and plans calling for what he considered a proper enlargement of Princeton's sewer facilities in order to take care of the health of the community adequately and to leave a safe margin for normal, anticipated growth of the city.

In an interview with B. T. Daum, proprietor of the Cream & Butter Company and of the projected cheese plant, Mr. Farmer was told that virtually all the whey produced in the Daum cheese plant would be sold to farmers. He then stated that, in his experience, cheese plants which disposed of this by-product in such manner gave little additional load to the sewer system.

The visiting sanitary engineer said enlargement of the City's sewer plant is urgently needed for protection of public health here, regardless of whether a cheese plant is opened or new industries come to Princeton in the near future.

Papers on 60 men who went to Evansville Tuesday as the April contingent from this county had not been returned to the board here when The Leader went to press. It was reported however that a large proportion of the group was accepted, some for limited service.

Monday saw 13 men enter Navy service from Caldwell county and Tuesday, 15 began active Army duty. These names were published in this newspaper last week.

## SOLDIER-CITIZENS WILL PLANT 68 ACRES IN VICTORY GARDENS

Camp Campbell, April 26.—Taking its place in the national Victory Garden effort, the military at Camp Campbell will turn approximately 68 acres to production of fresh vegetables, and fruit as their contribution to relief of the food shortage. With exception of very tiny gardens made by various units, only one and one-half acres were farmed last year. The considerable increase in acreage planted shows awakened interest of even soldier-citizens in the world-wide shortage of food.

## Caldwell Soldier Is Missing In Action

Washington, (AP)—Pfc. Clarence L. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Callie Mitchell, Princeton Route 2, and Pvt. James H. Stone, Tolu, were among fifteen Kentucky soldiers reported missing in action by the War Department this week.

## Light Delivery Trucks Eligible For New Tires

Operators of light, essential delivery trucks are now eligible for new tires as well as used ones. Commercial truck operators delivering essential foods, drugs, medical supplies, laundry and dry cleaning will be granted certificates for eight-ply truck tires in 7.50x20 or smaller sizes and in all sizes of passenger tires, OPA announced this week.

Mrs. Hugh Cherry, Jr., spent last week-end in Louisville.

## Applications For Canning Sugar May Be Made To Board Now

Applications for canning sugar may now be made at the office of the ration board in the courthouse, Robert Jacob, chief clerk, stated Tuesday. Forms and procedures for obtaining additional sugar are slightly different this year.

Printed forms may be obtained at the ration board office. These must be properly filled out, and spare stamp No. 37 from War Ration Book No. 4 of each person for whom additional sugar is asked, must be attached to the form.

One form may include applications for an entire family, however spare stamps No. 37

from each member's book, must be attached to the single form. Thus if the single application blank is the application for six persons, six No. 37 stamps must be attached to it.

Each consumer may buy five pounds of sugar for home canning by using sugar stamp No. 40 in War Ration Book 4. This can be purchased without application, merely by using the stamp. Not more than 20 pounds of additional sugar per person may be obtained by application to the board.

Any sugar obtained through applications for canning sugar, Please turn to Page four.



## The Most Important Question Before Us Today

When Secretary of State Cordell Hull went on the air recently and told the people of the Nation that victory at arms without a plan to keep the peace would be worthless he stated plainly what is and has been for 12 years the underlying principle of U. S. foreign policy... and a fact which, we had earnestly hoped, was being made manifest to growing millions in our own country and throughout the world.

Last week Life magazine published a masterly article dealing with foreign policy for now and after the war, our own policy and that of our Allies. Written by a philosopher whose life has been spent in research upon this subject, it made an excellent case for the League of Nations, urged that International Law, made infinitely desirable by this second World War, be perfected so as to promote amity among the peoples of the Earth.

The most important question before us today, as when victory was assured during World War I, is whether we will use victory to secure peace for ourselves...by securing it for a world from which we cannot withdraw.

Ask any man you meet what is meant by "International Law" and you will get no very good answer; for there is nothing of the sort in the world today. Yet, none would live in a lawless community, unless he had criminal tendencies himself; and if, in order to preserve the peace and dignity of our own towns, states and nation we find laws necessary, how may we hope for peace in a world the peoples of which recognize no international rules of conduct, provide no penalties for irresponsible individuals or groups whose lust for power wrecks whole hemispheres?

Polls of public opinion in this country have for some time been reflecting a sentiment among the people that was heavily weighing against isolationism. But recent election trends seem again to indicate a dangerous recurrence of that tide which, at the end of the last war, swept us into the unpardonable folly of withholding our support from the League of Nations...and thus preventing any real action looking toward a world court with sufficient power to effect international law built upon mutual

good will among the nations.

Secretary Hull proved he realizes the danger of another victory without peace when he disclosed his earnest efforts to gain Senate and House cooperation in formulating the Nation's foreign policy and her peace aims. Discussions to this end are even now progressing; so that it may be our Congress and the people will be better informed and better disposed to give and take at the peace table than they were when Woodrow Wilson's program was shattered and the aggressors in Germany, Japan and Italy began their schemes for launching the carnage of today.

In a recent issue of that distinguished quarterly, "Foreign Affairs," Wendell Willkie makes a notable contribution to public thinking on this most vital of all post war questions. One pertinent excerpt reads:

"I think that if we wish to establish relations between nations based on law instead of force, the method which must be followed is the one employed when men enter into a contract of partnership. This is a method which has been developed through the years as a practical device for advancing the interests of civilized persons."

"A proper partnership involves clear rights and equivalent duties for all the partners, proportionate to their respective stakes in the common enterprise. The rights do not exist apart from the duties."

"Common support of a common fire department does not affect the individual properties. The point is, that unless the owners do arrange for common support of some kind, they will wake up one day to find that their title deeds are indeed perfect and without flaw...but that what they apply to are piles of rubble and charred beams."

That recent events have removed Mr. Willkie from the forefront of political leadership is but another indication that his philosophy for national and international sovereignty was not acceptable to a large number of voters of one political faith in Illinois and Wisconsin...and a warning that, unless more voters realize what another block of Isolationists can do to the peace after this war, we are undoubtedly in the position of having learned little from the very costly lessons of World Wars I and II.

## "The Newspapers Never Said It"

Keep in mind, please, the fact that newspapers did not say, April 15-16, that Japan's fleet was irreparably damaged. Admiral Ernest J. King said it. Newspapers published it. Admiral King is commander in chief of the Navy.

If you find in 1945 that he was wrong in 1944 don't say newspapers said in 1944 that the Japanese fleet was done for. They don't say Japanese cannot make up their naval losses. They don't know. They don't know it's true because Admiral King says it's true. He may be well informed.

Newspapers don't know that he is or that he is not well informed. They merely perform their function, as purveyors of news. —(Louisville Times).

We have for some time been wishing some editorial writer would do a job like the foregoing and that every newspaper reader would read and ponder the piece. For, in far too many instances, newspaper readers attribute things published in their papers to the paper, instead of to the authority or source to whom they are attributed in print.

Not long ago we were being taken to task because The Leader had a lot of "he said's" in a news story. We tried to explain this by stating that a newspaper's function is to print the news in its news columns and to express opinion only in its editorial columns.

## Other Editors Say; Political Ways Change

The ways of politics have changed greatly in our few short years. Hasn't been so long ago that the spirit of party loyalty and close personal friendship was dominant characteristic of political party worker. Illustrative of the change we cite you contrasting methods of "doing a job." In old times men stuck together. If there was work to be done at Austin, at Cave City, at Merry Oaks or in the Hiseville precincts the loyal friend had his instructions, saddled his horse and set forth to be absent several days, and without thought of reward or compensation. He visited along the way and "put up" at the home of a friend. In the meanwhile, he completed the job and had seen most of the folks of the community. Today politics is a business proposition. First, you hire your worker at \$5 to \$10 per day, with an additional \$5 to \$8 daily for the car, plus expenses. After a leisurely trip

We told our friend that in good newspaper practice, one of the worst sins is to color news with the paper's opinion.

Reporters are always instructed early in their cub days to be sure, by verification, their facts are correct and to quote their authorities for all statements made.

This serves to let the reader know where the information he or she is acquiring came from and to judge whether the individual quoted knows whereof he or she speaks.

Usually, reporters in attempting to give the public the most reliable information on the matter they are covering try to interview and quote the best informed persons associated with the news item in question.

"I saw it in the newspaper" is authority enough for most individuals, apparently; which is another reason well conducted publications make every effort within their power to publish things as they happened, or as they will occur...in order that public confidence in their columns may not be weakened.

We think Tom Wallace, editor of the Times, has done a helpful bit of writing in the above quoted piece. For, while newspapers conducted by trained personnel try diligently, even fanatically, to print the facts in news columns, they deal with a commodity that is known to be unpredictable...human nature.

he contacts his precinct man who refuses to make a move unless he is paid; and often he "sells you out" before the polls close. There is very little friendship and little effort to learn the issues. Party lines have about disappeared, and personal friendship has to great extent given away to search for a job or pay for the day's work. The old-time party worker is non-existent in the two dominant political organizations of this day. —Joe Richardson, in Glasgow Times.

President Roosevelt Says: In the first World War we came closer to national unity than in any previous war. But that was lasted only a year and a half, and increasing signs of disunity began to appear during the final months of the conflict. In this war, we have been compelled to learn how interdependent upon each other are all groups and sections of the population of America.

## LEARN WHAT The WOMEN'S FIELD ARMY OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE CONTROL OF CANCER, Inc. IS DOING TO FIGHT CANCER

Join it!  
Support it!

Seed catalogues are coming still;  
So many things they all exalt  
We're rather reckoning as how  
We'll take them with a grain of salt.  
—Youngstown Vindicator.

James and Joby Loftus, Princeton brothers-in-arms, met by accident in Italy recently, both got brief furloughs and Joby visited at James' camp, according to word reaching their mother, Mrs. J. F. Loftus, this week. James was playing cards in an Army reading room on a 5-day rest leave when he heard Joby's voice behind him. The brothers report they are well and James writes the Army is doing great things for Joby.

If I were writing a piece, like they always used to have at Class Day exercises, about the "Senior Most Likely to Succeed," I think I'd give this honor to Marvin Pogrosky... who sold 36 of 40 ads on the Senior play program last week and who did almost as big a portion of the job of selling 50 subscriptions to The Leader... part of the payment the Seniors made for their annual.

Marvin has the will to work (not too evident among some of our young folk these days). He also has manners and is not too badly put out if he gets a turn-down, now and then. Every man who is responsible for meeting a payroll each Saturday has to be largely concerned with which of his employees makes the cash register ring the most. Which is why I would put my money on Marvin.

Marion Kiwanian, the Rev. H. H. Jones, who delighted a full attendance at last week's meeting of the Princeton Kiwanis Club with his rendition of My Old Kentucky Home and Turkey-in-the-Straw on his French-harp ought to do all right with his radio preaching... if he sprinkles in a generous proportion of such entertainment.

Dagwood honors at our house have

## WHAT IT MEANS CHANGING DRAFT PICTURE

By James D. White  
Associated Press Features  
Washington—Young men between 26 and, say, 29 can't tell these days whether the draft is blowing their way or not. The Selective Service System is in another period of change, entering its third phase so far. These phases have been:

1. The period when dependency was the standard.
2. The "essentiality" era.
3. The current phase, when age determines, largely, whether a man will be drafted.

The changing needs of global war lie behind these sweeps of policy. Right now the armed forces want young men to replace older men who may be killed, injured or mustered out because of age.

Hence the present emphasis on the 18-26 age group.

Before Pearl Harbor, the emphasis was largely upon dependency. A draft board had to decide whether a man's family needed him more than Uncle Sam. During this period the armed services increased from about a million to 2,300,000 men.

The second period came after Pearl Harbor, but gradually. Selective Service built up the armed forces to 6,500,000 by the time it was placed under the War Manpower commission in December, 1942, but after that the question became more and more a matter of how essential a man's work was to the war effort and vital civilian economy.

A definition of "essential" that satisfied everyone never was reached, however, and meanwhile uncertainty developed as to whether fathers should be drafted. After Pearl Harbor the age limit was changed from 21-28 to 21-45, later was cut back to 18-28 after it was decided to draft teen-agers.

## Education in cancer control

## Distribution of cancer literature

## Transportation of indigent cancer patients

## Preparation of surgical dressings for cancer patients

## Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P. You Don't Say:

passed from me to Jackie... it really is no contest these days. Everything happens to our 10-year-old who fell out of a tree and broke his arm, fell down the stairs, was hit in the nose by a baseball while pitching (busted arm is left), immediately re-entered the game when nose-bleed was stopped... then had an operation for an abscessed throat gland, all in two weeks.

This lad, while no mental giant, stoutly refuses to harbor an inferiority complex. When asked how he is getting along at school, he replies "I'm doing all right. I am the fastest one in the slow group."

Violent exercise after 40 is especially harmful... if you do it with a knife and fork.

That big circus which showed at Owensboro Monday and gave free reserved seat tickets to each War Bond purchaser for a week ahead had better not come to Princeton... where folks buy bonds 'way above their assigned quota each month, without any incentive other than doing part of their wartime duty as home frontiers.

The Leader is grateful to several local advertisers for greatly aiding the shop crew these high pressure days by getting in their advertising copy almost a full week before publication day. Two or three of our most prized customers are drawing up their layouts and turning in completed ads Thursdays and Fridays. This helps materially, enables us to prepare the displays better and hence, to produce better results for advertisers and readers alike.

This year's Butler High Annual was a cooperative effort. The Leader did the printing, the covers were made at Chicago, and the binding is being done at Louisville. Some of the Seniors know just how cooperative the effort was: Helping to assemble the pages were Margaret Wylie, Margaret Sholar and Dorothy Joiner.

The Navy had been ordered to take its manpower from Selective Service instead of relying upon volunteers, and during 1943 higher manpower goals were announced by the armed forces at the same time that war production continued expanding.

Congress debated the drafting of fathers, and this had the effect of causing local draft boards to postpone inducting fathers. In the meantime, Congress had legislated to defer essential farm workers, thus withholding a slice of several hundred thousand out of the prime manpower pool from the purely military standpoint.

Now comes the latest shift in policy—the emphasis on youth. The Army announced April 6 that it had filled its manpower needs of 11,000,000 men (and would reach a peak of 11,300,000 by September) but would need replacements. Two days later it said exactly where it wanted to get these replacements—from the 18-26 age group.

President Roosevelt had complained in February that too many young men were deferred. Induction tightened upon young men under 26, including farm workers, while those over 26 had their inductions indefinitely postponed by Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey.

Age is the standard upon which nearly all other countries base their draft systems. The usual reason given abroad is that the age-class system enables everyone to know when he'll be drafted and plan accordingly.

Here, however, the reason given by the Army and Navy is that they want the best combat replacements they can get, and that young men in the 18-26 bracket make the best.

Some men over 26 still will be needed, it's indicated, but some time may elapse before policy is settled on that.

Hashish, a drug derived from hemp, was used as an anesthetic by Hua, a Chinese physician, as early as 200 B. C.

The roselle plant, used for a jute substitute, has been known to grow two inches a day.

Initial use of air-borne incendiaries was by a German Zeppelin in 1915.

Maintenance of a single soldier overseas requires about 65 pounds of supplies per man per day.

Cork oak trees grow to 30 feet in height, and their trunks reach diameters of three or more feet.

Forest fires burn enough timber each year to build 2,000 mine-sweepers, or 215,000 five-room houses.

There have been only about 2,500 half-grains of radium—less than three pounds—produced in the world since the Curies' experiments.

Radium's radio-activity lasts for centuries, and is only about half dissipated after 2,000 years.

The Amazon river basin is almost as large as the United States.

## Washington In Wartime— Population Shifts Big If Of '44

By Jack Stinnett  
Associated Press Features

Washington—If you are betting on the coming elections, whether cash or wishful thinking, one thing to remember is that never in recent years has there been a population shift in the States and consequently a shift in voters. This applies to states, congressional districts, counties and municipalities.

Of course these "population changes" don't mean, figure for figure, changes in the number of voters. The situation is actually complex that the best mathematical record that they are pretty stumped. The only thing they agree on is that there are bound to be a lot of changes made.

New York state has more than a million men in service. Its total population is only slightly more than that. Its men in the forces are predominantly of the age. Its "gain" probably isn't so high in the number of voters as some applies to Pennsylvania, which has 850,000 men in the forces, has only lost 625,000 in population, with around 600,000 gone to the wars, has gained more than a million in net population, Census Bureau estimates.

Now consider that legal reasons (residence, poll taxes, literacy tests, educational barriers) are going to disqualify a great number of voters. If the result in states and local districts isn't to be utter confusion in the votes, I'll start chewing baloney.

In some states, as for example Solid South (although even there are exceptions), it may make much difference. In the where the margin for Democratic Republicans is usually not great, may make all the difference in the world.

In addition, some fairly political observers here are saying that the total November can't possibly be more than 70,000, I haven't talked to any who think it can be more than 45,000. Elections have been and lost on far less than the differences in those estimates.

## MOTHERS

## Do You Know How Much Quality Counts In Milk?

### Milk is not "Just Milk."

Contrary to the belief of many homemakers, milk is not just milk. There is as much difference in the quality of milks as there is in the quality of other foods—Milk may differ in Food Value, Richness, Flavor, and Color—and the differences tell the Quality:

1. A deep cream line.
2. Richness below the cream line—for the minerals necessary to the human body.
3. Appetizing flavor—the more appetizing, the more easily digested.

You see, milk is very far from being "just milk."

### Our Golden Guernsey Is Quality Milk.

Golden Guernsey Milk is of high quality. By that is meant that it is richer in all the factors that make milk a highly desirable food, and a delicious, body-building beverage for growing children, infants and grown-ups. This illustration shows what's in a quart of Golden Guernsey Milk:

- A. 4.5 percent more butterfat (legal standard 3.5 percent.)
- B. More of the solids, which are milk sugar, proteins and minerals.

### Alert Homemakers Want This QUALITY Milk.

Women are quick to appreciate superior value. True, every woman is interested in milk with a good cream line, but there are many OTHER FACTORS that together with a Deep Cream Line spell Quality and Superior Value in Milk. GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK has these factors.

### Wise Buying Is Quality Buying

The homemaker shops carefully for the better cuts of meat, for the better vegetables and fruits. Careful selection of a better milk is just as important to her family's health and, consequently, happiness.

Phone the Princeton Creamery, 161, and ask to have some of this famous natural enriched Guernsey milk delivered to your home.

Princeton Cream &  
Butter Co.  
(B. T. DAUM, Prop.)

## THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY  
Editor and Publisher

M. CARL ROGERS  
Mechanical Supt.

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS  
Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 6, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION. MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSN.



## ington In Wartime ulation Shifts If Of '44

By Jack Stinnett  
Associated Press Features  
ington—If you are betting  
elections, whether  
wishful thinking, one  
member is that never  
ent years, has there been  
ent shift in the  
and consequently a shift  
This applies to states,  
onal districts, counties  
palities.

course these "popu-  
es" don't mean, figure  
changes in the number  
The situation is actually  
al observers here admit  
that they are pretty  
ed. The only thing they  
on is that there are bound  
lot of changes made.

York state has more than  
men in service. Its total  
population is only slightly  
that. Its men in the  
are predominantly of  
its "gain" probably isn't  
ch in the number of voters  
applies to Pennsylvania,  
550,000 men in the force,  
only lost 625,000 in popu-  
to the wars, has gained  
a million, in net population  
us Bureau estimates.

ew consider that legal  
(residence, poll taxes, false-  
ter, educational barriers,  
going to disqualify a great  
of voters. If the result in  
s and local districts im-  
be utter confusion in the  
s, I'll start chewing balloons  
some states, as for exam-  
d South (although even  
e are exceptions), it may  
be much difference. In  
are the margin for Demo-  
ublicans is usually not great  
make all the difference  
ld.

In addition, some fairly  
tical observers here are  
that the total Novem-  
t possibly be more than  
I haven't talked to any  
o thinks it can be more  
000,000. Elections have  
lost on far less than the  
ferences in those estimates.

## WHERS

How Much  
s In Milk?

homemakers, milk is  
ch difference in the  
n the quality of other  
ood—Value, Richness,  
differences tell the

ream line—for the  
the human body.

more appetizing, the  
n being "just milk."

Quality Milk.

igh quality. By that is  
the factors that make  
and a delicious, body-  
g children, infants and  
shows what's in a quart

terfat (legal standard

which are milk sugar,

t This

ate superior value. True

HER FACTORS that to-  
ine spell Quality and Se-  
EN GUERNSEY MILK

Buying

ally for the better cuts  
es and fruits. Careful  
just as important to  
ently, happiness.

Creamery, 161, and  
his famous natural  
lk delivered to your

AD 1944

AD 1944

AD 1944

AD 1944

AD 1944

AD 1944

AD 1944

AD 1944

AD 1944

## ounty Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

and the next three columns  
deal with the eight-point  
al Milk Production Pro-  
for 1944, as approved by  
War Food Administration  
the State Extension Service  
United States Department  
griculture.

K AND MILK PRODUCTS  
w More Legume Hay Past-  
and Grain

concentrated feeds are expen-  
and difficult to obtain.  
ately, the dairy cow is so  
tuted she can use large  
s of roughage for milk  
ection; the more she gets  
the better the quality,  
the concentrated feed she will  
to make her ration complete.

With difficulty of ob-  
high-protein concentrat-  
d dairy farmers will have  
more heavily on home  
grains and on good quality  
grain. With any abundance  
of pasture and good leg-  
hay, or good grass silage,  
ply much of the needed  
in farm grown grains will  
be the dairy ration.

he milk can be produced if  
upply of hay, silage, and  
is enough to keep  
cow in the herd fed up to  
mit of her appetite every  
in the year. The forage for  
feeding should contain  
of legumes; the need for  
protein concentrates will  
be reduced materially.

age must be of such  
that cows will eat lots  
Cutting hay before it  
es and handling it care-  
to save leaves increases  
protein content and palata-  
Much of the crop could  
ter protected from weath-  
amage by being put in the

h of the good pasture and  
and has been plowed up  
put into grain crops.  
dairymen face a short-  
d pasture, best feed for  
production and usually  
cheapest feed.

get as much pasture in  
s will be needed, most  
men will find it necessary  
prove pastures they still  
and to grow some annual  
for temporary or supple-  
d pasture, and to graze  
ws.

few of the dairy cows  
country have ever had  
good pasture and good  
they could eat, day in and  
out; but if pastures and  
crops were improved suf-  
ficiently to supply the necessary  
ity and quality of rough-  
age such feeding, the use  
concentrates could be re-  
by one-third or more  
at any loss in milk pro-  
n.

ing excels well rotted  
rd manure for improving  
and hay yields. It  
be used as far as it will  
and commercial fertilizers  
me should be used lib-  
eralization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture

ization pays on pasture



AUSTRALIAN WAR BRIDES ARRIVE—Carrying their luggage as they leave an American Red Cross bus are several Australian women, part of a large group of wives of American service men that were in San Francisco after arriving from Australia aboard an Allied vessel. (AP Wirephoto).

## News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county al-  
most 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files  
of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a  
regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the  
Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote  
them.

Princeton, Ky., August 24,  
1920. Born to the wife of Rob-  
ert Coleman, of West Princeton,  
last Friday, a ten pound girl.  
Her name is Margaret Dean.

Princeton, Ky., September 7,  
1920. Midshipman J. M. Pool is  
at home visiting his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pool, on  
Washington Street, having suc-  
cessfully completed his second  
year at the U. S. Naval academy,  
Annapolis, Maryland, and  
been at sea the past three  
months. His more recent cruise  
carried him to parts of South  
and Central America, the Ha-  
waiian Islands and the West  
Coast. Monroe, as he is fami-  
liarly called, is one of Princeton's  
best young men, and his  
visits are always hailed with  
delight by his many friends.

Princeton, Ky., September 20,  
1920. Ed Barnes, merchant at Quinn,  
in the northern section of the  
county, vouchers for a two-head-  
ed snake story, according to Ray  
Baker of the Farmers National  
Bank, of this city. Mr. Barnes  
was in town Monday and re-  
turned with a two-headed snake  
and hay crops as well as on  
grain and row crops. Supplies  
of fertilizers are generally avail-  
able, and applications can be  
made with very little labor.

Princeton, Ky., October 29,  
1920. Mrs. J. G. O'Hara, Mrs.  
G. W. Lingenfelter, Miss Min-  
nie Crowder and Miss Mary  
Stevens returned Tuesday night  
from attending the Gypsy Smith  
revival at Louisville.

Princeton, Ky., October 29,  
1920. Born to the wife of J. El-  
liott Baker, a ten pound boy.  
His name is John Elliott, Jr.

Princeton, Ky., November 2,  
1920. Basil and Rupert Hub-  
bard, who have been with Ring-  
ling Bros. Shows since last  
March, have returned home.  
The show closed this season, at  
Richmond, Va., October 21,  
and have gone into winter  
quarters at Bridgeport, Conn.

Princeton, Ky., November 19,  
1920. Mrs. George Harralson  
has given a nice box of ladies'  
hose to the library league  
They will be sold at auction.

Princeton, Ky., December 10,  
1920. Alvin Prichard, who has  
been engaged in passenger car-  
rying in a seaplane on the coast  
and down the Ohio River for  
some time, is at home to spend  
Christmas. On November 2, he  
had a crash, falling 500 feet in  
which he sustained a fractured  
Richmond, Va., October 21,  
and have gone into winter

## THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky  
College of Agriculture and  
Home Economics

Last week, the writer indulged  
himself in pessimism, in painting  
at least dubious picture of next  
winter's vegetable food, but  
apparently he is not alone in so  
viewing the complacency of many  
of last year's Victory gardeners  
who mean to give over in 1944.

Just now, have come summar-  
ies of a Gallup poll of the vege-  
table situation, and already it is  
apparent that instead of the 2,  
000,000 new gardens it was  
earlier suggested were needed,  
there must be 2½ millions, an  
extra half-million to make good  
the defalcation from last year's  
ranks, and the remaining 2  
millions to make good this year's  
armed services' demands, and  
those of Lend-Lease, double those  
of 1943.

The fact that ration points  
have been reduced on some can-  
ned vegetables and entirely  
dropped on others should have  
no weight in deciding not to  
have a garden this year. Any  
garden, though a small one, will  
have bearing on next winter's  
food supply. Properly grown,  
home-produced vegetables are  
lower in price than those pur-  
chased. That is the economic side.

Grown and canned at home,  
they save transportation that will  
be used in moving the  
engines of war, and such trans-  
portation becomes more and  
more important as affairs in  
Europe and in the Pacific ap-  
proach their crisis. To conserve  
that transportation is distinctly  
a patriotic gesture, and Victory  
gardeners thus become soldiers  
in the front line of attack.

Then, there are the ration  
points. The popularity of tobacco,  
at least in Kentucky, will de-  
finitely cause a shift from can-  
ning crops; so will the shortage  
of man-power and woman-power  
in the factories and in the har-  
vesting of crops. The canned  
vegetable supply left civilians

quarters at Bridgeport, Conn.

Princeton, Ky., November 19,  
1920. Mrs. George Harralson  
has given a nice box of ladies'  
hose to the library league  
They will be sold at auction.

Princeton, Ky., December 10,  
1920. Alvin Prichard, who has  
been engaged in passenger car-  
rying in a seaplane on the coast  
and down the Ohio River for  
some time, is at home to spend  
Christmas. On November 2, he  
had a crash, falling 500 feet in  
which he sustained a fractured  
Richmond, Va., October 21,  
and have gone into winter

## At The Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL  
METHODIST

E. S. Denton, Pastor  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School, Har-  
ry Long, Supt. Orphans' Home  
Day.

11 A.M.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.  
Gray Satterfield, leader.

7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Charles P. Brooks, Minister  
Bible School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11:00.

Evening worship, 7:00.

Midweek service, 7:00.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday  
night 7:45.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Pastor, John N. Fox

S. S. Supt., Leonard Groom

9:45 A.M.—Church School

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship.

Message: "What Is There Left?"

Special Service: Ordination of  
Deacon.

6:30 P.M.—Pioneers meet in  
the Annex.

7:30 P.M.—Evening Hour of  
Worship. Meditation: "The King-  
dom's Labor Shortage."

Wednesday, May 3—7:15 P.M.

Evening Prayer and Study Fel-  
lowship; 8:15 P.M.—Choir re-  
hearses.

REV. J. T. CUNNINGHAM  
TO FILL APPOINTMENTS

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will  
preach at Lamasco Baptist  
Church Saturday night, April  
29, at Bethany Baptist Church  
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at  
Lamasco at 2:30 Sunday after-  
noon, and Eddy Creek Sunday  
night.

next winter cannot escape being  
rationed, and points may be  
higher than they have ever been.  
Thus, even allowing that there  
is not much cash saving in  
home growing and home canning,  
factory-canned vegetables may  
next winter be really luxuries.

Watch Your  
Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood  
of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering  
waste matter from the blood stream. But  
kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do  
not act as Nature intended—fail to re-  
move impurities that, if retained, may  
poison the system and upset the whole  
body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache,  
persistent headache, attacks of dizziness,  
getting up nights, swelling, puffiness  
under the eyes—a feeling of nervous  
anxiety and loss of pep and strength.  
Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-  
order are sometimes burning, scanty or  
too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt  
treatment is wiser than neglect. Use  
Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning  
new friends for more than forty years.  
They have a nation-wide reputation.  
Are recommended by grateful people the  
country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Killed



Lt. Col. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., (above) famous American polo player, was killed in a plane crash at Salisbury, England, his family announced. Hitchcock commanded a P-51 Mustang group in the 9th air support command. (AP Wirephoto).

Officers On K. P.

Hill Field, Utah—(AP)—When sev-  
eral enlisted men reported for  
Kitchen police duty, they found  
the chores being done by a first  
lieutenant, a master sergeant, a  
technical sergeant and five staff  
sergeants. The officers said they  
wanted to prove they could han-  
dle the job.

## Fredonia Valley News

By Gladys Ruth Moore

Rev. A. D. Smith filled his reg-  
ular appointment at the Cumber-  
land Presbyterian Church here  
Sunday.

Rev. O. M. Shultz, Princeton,  
conducted services at the Baptist  
church here Sunday.

Miss Harriet Stallings, of  
Princeton, was a week-end  
guest of Miss Mabel Harris.

Mrs. Gus Traylor and children  
are visiting relatives in Smith-  
land this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder of  
Princeton were Sunday dinner  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble  
Paris.

Miss Georgia Boaz visited re-  
latives in Dycusburg last week.

Mrs. Sam Howerton and Mr.  
Billy Sam Young are visiting Mr.  
and Mrs. C. Y. Williams in  
Russellville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton and  
family of Evansville were week-  
end guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Washie Sherrell.

Mr. E. S. Traylor has returned  
from Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Litchfield  
have bought the Mack Hillyard  
farm near Princeton and plan to  
move there the latter part of this  
week.

Mr. Russell Melton, Detroit,  
Mich. joined his wife and child-  
ren here Sunday for a short visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Litchfield  
were Sunday guests of Mrs.  
Mayme Litchfield of Blackford.

Mrs. Duke Beavers of Detroit  
is visiting her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. T. A. Bugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Young  
are visiting their daughter, Miss  
Frances Young, at Stephens  
College, Columbia, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher,  
and family were Sunday guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brasher,  
near Dycusburg.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr.  
and Mrs. T. A. Bugg were: Mr.  
and Mrs. Forrest Bugg and little  
daughter, Bobby Jo, of Evans-  
ville; Mr. and Mrs. John Dan  
Bugg and children; Mrs. Dave  
Perkins and children; Mrs. Grace  
Lloyd and Mrs. Duke Beavers, of  
Detroit.

Rev. A. D. Smith was a Sun-  
day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
M. S. Lowery.

NOTICE—If you are  
Suffering  
with Arthritis or Rheumatic  
Pains  
SOMETHING CAN BE DONE  
Write for FREE information to  
HINSON'S INSTITUTE  
208 N. 10th St. Richmond, Ind.

1902-1944

PENNEY'S 42<sup>nd</sup> ANNIVERSARY  
1902

Everyone is Taking Up the

Slack

for carefree comfort



A good neighbor  
keeps the latch-  
string out, is always  
cordial, warm-heart-  
ed, making neigh-  
bors feel welcome  
and at home.

The most valued  
achievement of our  
42 years in business  
is the reputation we  
have made for being  
good neighbors.

From the very  
first, Mr. Penney  
treasured the confi-  
dence and good-will  
of his customers as  
his best stock-in-  
trade.

And so, after 42  
years, does your  
Penney store today.



Tailored, Form-Fitting  
Cynthia\* Slips  
\$1.29

Long-lasting, washable rayon  
crepe in gored or bias styles.  
34-40.



Full Fashioned for Fit  
Rayon Hosiery

86c

Glamorous Gaymodes\* for  
aleck, all-occasion duty at a  
low, low price.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## BE HERE FRIDAY MORNING For The Bargains Listed Below

PENCO. SHEETS, 81x108	\$1.69 ea.
PENCO. SHEETS, 72x108	\$1.59 ea.
PENCO. CASES, 45x36	39c ea.
50 yds. CHEESE CLOTH	\$1.75 bolt
FLOUR SACKS	19c ea.
CURTAIN MARQUSETTE	25c yd.
8 oz. TICKING	23c yd.
MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS	29c
MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS	79c
BOYS' SLACK SUITS	\$1.69
WOMEN'S TEA APRONS	59c ea.
LOVELY PILLOWS	98c ea.

OPA RELEASE OF CHILDREN'S SHOES  
100 pairs at \$1.60 and less, sizes 8½ to  
11½, 12 to 2, starting Monday morning,  
May 1... No shoe stamp needed.

# OPA RELEASE

## Children's Low-Priced Shoes

### RATION FREE

May 1 thru May 20

98c to \$1.59 pair



STORE HOURS  
During  
May, June, July & Aug.

8:30 to 5; Thurs. 8:30 to 12  
Saturdays 8:30 to 8:30



Black Gum Metal and Patent Leather Oxfords and Straps—Good Serviceable  
No Mark and Paracord Soles

# FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$8 Have More Cents"



## Black Market On Gasoline May Cut Civilian Rations

OPA Official Says "Hot" C Coupons Bringing 50 Cents Each Threat To War Effort

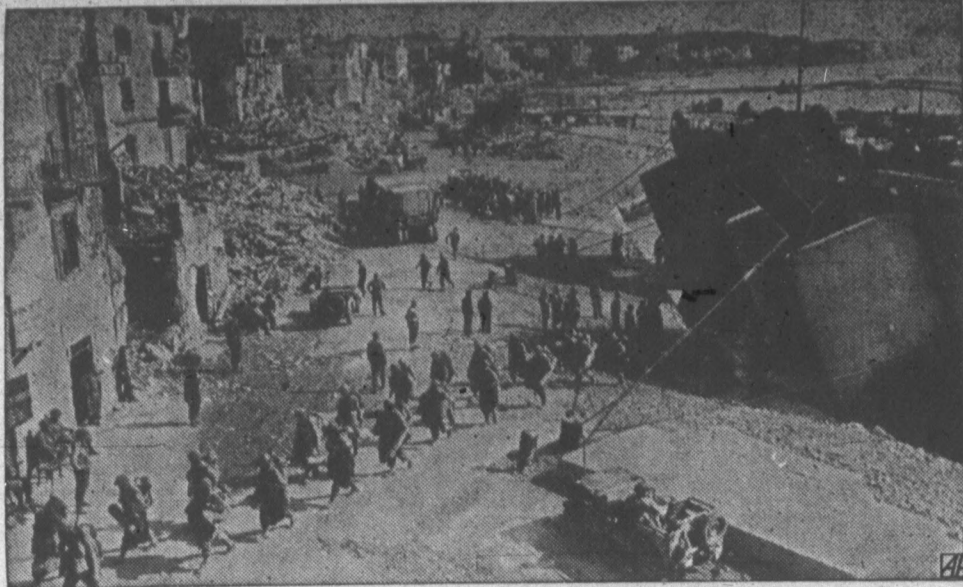
Washington, (AP)—Congress was told by an OPA official Thursday that with "hot" C coupons bringing 50 cents each and illegal transactions draining off an estimated 2,500,000 gallons daily, black market operations soon may force a reduction in civilian gasoline rations.

This assertion was made by Shad Polier, director of gasoline rationing enforcement for the Office of Price Administration, in a digest of black market operations prepared for a House Interstate sub-committee investigating the gasoline situation.

"The black market in gasoline is already dangerous," Polier's memorandum said, "but if allowed to grow it will become a serious threat to the whole war effort."

The 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline which Polier said is the daily "tribute" to the thieves and counterfeiters who steal, print and sell gasoline coupons and to the chiselers who buy gas without coupons would increase "A" rations by 30 miles a month or boost the top limit for "B" rations from the present ceilings of 325-475 miles to an estimated 700 miles monthly for business drivers.

"The saboteurs who print and sell counterfeit coupons, the car owners who buy coupons or buy gas without coupons, and the dealers who buy coupons to cover



REINFORCEMENTS LAND AT ANZIO—Troops march ashore from LST's at Anzio beachhead. Note rubble and damage to buildings along the shore front. (AP Wirephoto).

## Women's Campaign

(Continued from Page One) cause studies have shown that cause of death. Cancer in its early stages, when it is most easily curable, is usually painful, so the victim delays visiting the doctor. In many cases, delay of even a month may mean the difference between life and death. Our campaign will try to impress this fact upon every man, woman and child in this community.

Mrs. Addie Pool, 103 Cox street, Princeton, who received aid from the local unit of the Women's Field Army in March and was thus able to obtain treatments for a cancer on her hand, said this week: "I am glad the Woman's Club has an active organization to help in the cancer fight for without such help, I would not be well today."

Others here may be saved from grievous suffering or even death from cancer by means of this campaign, Mrs. Wylie said, and the public is urged to respond generously. Last year \$208 was subscribed for this purpose in the local campaign.

## Applications For

(Continued from Page One) must be used only for canning and preserving, Mr. Jacob emphasized. It must be used for no other purpose.

Before filling out the applications, householders are asked to estimate their home canning needs carefully and apply for only as much sugar as is needed. Certificates for canning sugar will be mailed to householders after their applications have been passed on by the ration board. No certificates will be given to persons when they bring their applications to the board. Applications may be mailed or brought to the office in person. No applications will be approved unless spare stamps No. 37 are attached, or unless a previous application with the stamps attached is on file. Any application made subsequent to the first application for any person must be made at the same board where his original application was filed, Mr. Jacob explained.

At least 20 tobacco growers in Breckinridge County will apply a ton or more of fertilizer to the acre.

The climbing perch from Asia is a fish that can walk on dry land and climb trees.

Fresh water fish contain less iodine than salt water fish.

Illegal sales of gasoline," his report said, "are no better than the saboteur who blows up a gasoline refinery."

The heaviest concentration of illegal coupons, was described in the report as being in the East, with the problem "also serious" in California, the Pacific Northwest and on the Gulf Coast.

## Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. John Blue

Mrs. John Blue, widow of the late Judge John Blue, long a prominent figure of the bar in western Kentucky, died at her home in Marion Saturday, April 22. Mrs. Kelley Cantrell, a cousin, attended funeral services in the Methodist Church at Marion Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Blue was well known here. She is survived by a son, John Blue, III, former county agricultural agent for Lyon county but now located in Barren county.

L. Alsobrook

Funeral services for Leffel Alsobrook, 52, who died April 20, were held, April 22.

A son of J. T. and Callie Alsobrook, he was born May 19, 1891. He professed faith in Christ at the age of 13 and joined Dyer Hill Baptist Church, where he was serving as a trustee at the time of his death. In 1910 he was married to Ethel Virginia Phillips, to which union 7 children were born, Paul, of Owensboro, Mrs. Russell Davidson, of Marion; Mrs. Louis Rushing, of Burns, Thomas, U. S. C. G., Maurice and Bettie, of the homestead. A daughter, Natalie, died in infancy.

Besides his widow and children, Mr. Alsobrook is survived by a brother, Otto Alsobrook and sisters, Mrs. Hunter Blick, of Princeton; Mrs. George Fort, of Detroit, Mich.; his stepmother, Mrs. Virginia Alsobrook, four grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives.

Deer Halts Production

Emeryville, Calif.—(AP) A buck deer from the nearby hills wandered into a busy war plant here and was caught by workers in a hastily constructed corral of boxes. Game commissioners escorted the deer back to the hills.

## Council Transacts Routine Business

By previous agreement, the weekly session of the City Council was held Monday afternoon with Councilmen Blackburn, Jones, Lacey, Morgan, Mrs. Quinn and Mayor Cash attending. It being the last meeting for April, mostly routine business was transacted.

The Mayor read a communication relative to a meeting to be held at Paducah, May 2, under auspices of the FBI and urged attendance of law enforcement officers.

A proclamation urging support of the Cancer Control Campaign was read. The campaign is under sponsorship of the Princeton Woman's Club, with Mesdames F. K. Wylie and R. M. Pool leaders.

## The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young, of the White Sulphur community, on the birth of a daughter, April 23, at Princeton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mexico, on the birth of a son, April 23, at Princeton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Mitchell, Princeton, Route 3, on the birth of a son, April 24, at Princeton Hospital. He has been named Edward Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allen Campbell, Princeton, Route 1, on the birth of a son, April 16.

THE WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENT  
WAR BONDS

## Corn Sales Frozen In 125 Counties

Only Uncle Sam May Buy Until War Plants Are Supplied

(By Associated Press)

Washington.—The War Food Administration announced that effective at midnight Monday sales of corn from farms or elevators will be frozen except to the government in 125 commercial producing counties in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana for a 60-day period.

The government will be the sole purchaser during the period, or for a lesser time, if the objective of attaining adequate supplies for essential processors is reached.

It has been estimated at least 80,000,000 bushels of corn is needed to meet needs of war industries, facing shut-downs because of lack of sufficient supplies of the grain.

At the same time, Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, Price Administrator Chester Bowles and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said there would be no increase in ceiling price of the 1943 corn crop. The present ceiling is \$1.16 a bushel at Chicago.

The WFA appealed to farmers in the surplus producing counties to sell to the government all corn not required for the farmers' own needs or for the needs of feeders in their own communities.

## Hospital News

The condition of Mrs. Laban Keil is much improved.

Raymond Malcolm, Marion, is being treated for an injured hand.

Mrs. A. S. Young, Princeton, Route 1, was dismissed Wednesday after treatment.

Hays Langston, Mexico, is improving after treatment.

T. J. Hamilton, Hopkinsville, is being treated for a heart ailment.

B. C. Dorroh, Fredonia, Route 1, is improving after treatment for a hand injury he received while working with a circular saw.

## Price Ceiling Is Cut On Synthetic Tires

New ceilings on synthetic rubber tires 5 percent below present temporary maximum prices and 9 per cent above November, 1941, list prices for natural rubber tires will become effective May 1. Top retail price on 6.00x16 size synthetic tires, regardless of brand, will be \$166.05.

Subscribe to The Leader

## 300 Ask Permits to Film Kentucky Derby

There will be more pictures taken of and more stories written about the Kentucky Derby this year than ever before, Frank G. Menke, Churchill Downs publicity director, said Tuesday.

Office of Defense Transportation regulations, will keep at home thousands who usually attend, Menke said, so unusually comprehensive news and picture coverage is being arranged. For example—applications for 41 direct lines from the Downs to newspapers have been filed, compared to 43 lines in 1941, all-time high, and only 14 year.

Requests for more than newsreel and photograph passes have been received, Menke added.

Burma is the largest importing country in the world.

## CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

SPENCER TRACY · DUNNE  
IRENE  
M-G-M's "A GUY NAMED JOE"  
with Van JOHNSON · Ward BOND  
James CLEASON · Lionel BARRYMORE  
Barry NELSON · Esther WILLIAMS  
Screen Play by Dalton Trumbo  
Adaptation by Hedley Hatt  
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING  
Produced by EVERETT RISKIN  
Their Love Is As High As The Sky!

3 PERFORMANCES DAILY! MATINEE 2:30 P. M. EVENING 7:00 & 9:25 P. M.

SATURDAY—OPEN AT 11:45 A. M.  
THE THREE MESQUITEERS in  
**Santa Fe Scouts**  
TOM TYLER · BOB STEELE · JIMMY DODD  
Added Features!...  
COLOR CARTOON—"UNBEARABLE BEAR"  
No. 10—"WINSLOW OF THE COAST GUARD"

It starts swell! and keeps getting better... and better... and better...  
It all starts when this beautiful princess arrives in America incognito. She's a knockout, you see, like  
**Olivia de Havilland**  
and she opens her royal blue eyes one morning in a strange apartment owned by one red-blooded Yank like  
**Robert Cummings**  
Although she comes from a royal line, she goes for an American's. And what goes on from there on makes, really and truly, one wonderfully different, double-rich delight!  
You'll want to go around shouting how good it is!  
**"Princess" O'Rourke**  
The most delightful love story ever told by WARNER BROS.  
with CHARLES COBURN JACK CARSON JANE WYMAN  
SUNDAY & MONDAY

CAPITOL  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
HERE'S SOMETHING TO THRILL YOU!  
THEY'RE...  
Added Joy!...  
CARTOON—"MOTHER GOOSE ON THE LOOSE"  
NOVELTY—"BEE A-BUZZING"

COMING  
Thur. & Fri., Apr.  
JOAN CRAWFORD in  
"ABOVE SUSPICION"



Fresh as the Smile of Youth

ORIGINAL 4FOLD NO LINING

**PALM BEACH TIES**

by Beau Brummell

Deep tones... soft tones... gay tones... rich tones... mellow tones... no matter what your preference in colors or patterns, you'll find just what you're looking for in this new 4-fold Palm Beach Ties by Beau Brummell. But that's not all! They're guaranteed washable, too... take to water willingly, hang obediently... wrinkles evaporate. P. S.: The secret lies in washable fabric PLUS patented 4-fold Construction. You'll want several Palm Beach Ties.

Made with Care

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS LABEL



FOR THE ARMED FORCES  
PALM BEACH 4FOLD UNIFORM TIES  
Black and Regulation Khaki O. D. S.

**GOLDNAMER'S**

"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

**For Sale!**  
5 ROOM DWELLING  
Close to East Side School. Concrete Street.  
Garage, Gas and Water.  
Very Desirable and Priced Right  
**New Dwelling For Sale!**  
Modern in every respect... on concrete street.  
Extra large lot... a bargain for anyone looking for a home.  
**John E. Young, Agt.**  
Phone 25

**NEW SPRING STYLES FOR MEN**  
25 NEW PATTERNS  
to show you... made by  
Florsheim Freeman  
Crosby Square General  
Weyenberg Parkway  
Priced from \$3.95 to \$10  
In tan and black kid and calfskin.  
Many ventilated styles... all sizes and widths  
Exclusive at  
**Princeton Shoe Co.**  
"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"  
Expires This Saturday  
Spend It NOW



# Women's Page

Phone 50  
Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs  
Society • Personals

Princeton Leader  
Princeton, Ky  
• 5

## Wood-Graham

10:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, April 22, Miss Christine Wood, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mills Wood, became the bride of Lieutenant Dana Wood, Miss Linda Wood and Miss Dorothy Ann Wood, Hopkinsville; Judge and Mrs. Lorenzo K. Wood, Anchorage; Mr. Chas. Wood, Louisville, and Bill Cuthbertson, Northwestern Naval Training School, Evans-ton, Ill.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood last Friday and Saturday who were in Princeton to attend the Wood-Graham wedding included Lieut. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cuthbertson, Mrs. George Robertson, Misses Geraldine Storms and Eva Foster, Mrs. Charles W. Allen, Jr., and Mr. Tom Kneist.

## Out-of-town Visitors Attending Wedding

Judge and Mrs. Lorenzo K. Wood, of Anchorage, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wood.

Mr. Charles Wood of the OPA office Louisville, arrived in Princeton Friday to attend the Wood-Graham wedding on Saturday morning. He was guest at a dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood at the home of Mrs. Claude Akim, following rehearsal at the Wood home.

Miss Linda Wood, daughter of Walter Wood and Miss Dorothy Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wood, of Hopkinsville, were guests of Mrs. Bird Dunning last Friday night and attended the Wood-Graham wedding on Saturday, returning to Hopkinsville Saturday evening. They attended breakfast honoring out-of-town guests here for the wedding, at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and Mrs. Wallis Davis were hosts.

## Wedding Breakfast

The last of the pre-nuptial courtesies for the Wood-Graham wedding was a breakfast given the morning of the wedding, with Mrs. Frank Wood and Mrs. Wallis Davis, aunt and cousin of the bride, as hosts.

Yellow was the color scheme carried out in the decorations, with myriad colored butterflies shimmering gracefully through the floral sprays. On each place-card, the artistic work of Mrs. Davis, there was painted a stately yellow tulip. The bride was lovely in a floral costume blending with the breakfast scheme. The groom wore the uniform of his rank, lieutenant.

Guests included the immediate family and out-of-town guests.

## Rehearsal Dinner

Rehearsal for the Wood-Graham wedding was held from 6 to 8 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood on Hopkinsville Street after which Mr. and Mrs. Wood were hosts at a three-course dinner given at the home of Mrs. Claude Akim. Guests were seated at one long table which had been decorated by Mrs. Duke Pettit, the color scheme of pink and white being carried out in flowers and place cards as well.



**VICTORIA ELIZABETH'S BIG MOMENT**—It was a big moment in the life of Victoria Elizabeth James when she posed for her first picture at Hollywood, Calif., but the six-week-old daughter of Actress Betty Grable and Bandleader Harry James was still a little too young to appreciate it. Betty calls the baby "Vicky" for short. (AP Wirephoto).

as in the menu.

Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. H. G. M. Hatler, Miss Christine Wood, Lieutenant Graham, Mrs. Charles Allen, Jr., Mr. Tom Kneist, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cuthbertson, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Bernice Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Miss Geraldine Storms, Miss Eva Foster, Mr. Charles Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, Judge and Mrs. L. K. Wood, Mrs. Wayne Walker, Mrs. Duke Pettit and Lieutenant C. M. Wood, Jr., whose plane was grounded by bad weather and was unable to be present.

The bride-elect was lovely in a black short formal with low-cut neckline trimmed with a white embroidered collar and adorned with a large red rose. Lieut. Graham was in dress uniform.

## Mrs. Pruett Hostess To Joy Class

Mrs. Clifton Pruett was hostess to members of the Joy Class of the First Christian Church at her home on North Jefferson Street, Monday night, April 24. The devotional was led by Mrs. Charles P. Brooks, after which Mrs. Charles Gaddie gave an interesting review of "Burma Surgeon." The group also decided to buy bonds with the dues collected during the coming year.

Members present were Mesdames Bill Palmer, C. P. Brooks, Clyde Kercheval, Leamon Stallins, Thomas Winters, Walter Simons, R. W. Lisabny, Lewis Boren, Robert Traylor, Elizabeth Rogers, Glenn Cartwright, Miss

## Personals

Miss Betty Newman has returned from Louisville where she attended the Louisville School of Beauty Culture. She has accepted a position at Jo's Beauty Shop, and will assume her new duties Monday.

Mrs. Hewlett McGregor, Memphis, Tenn., left today after several days visit with relatives here.

Mrs. W. E. Davis, Paducah,

## Miss Overby Hostess To Party

A party was given by Miss Betty Overby Wednesday night, April 19, at her home on Highland Avenue.

Present were Dorothy Sholar, Nancy Cardin, Mary Lou Martin, Edean Kennedy, Mary Lou Boyd, Clemmie Keeney, Jeanette White, Doty Deen, Jo Ann Wolcott, Jimmy Butler, Frogeye Watson, Wayne Chandler, Hersell Whitsett, Danny Jeffries, Burnell Whitsett, Jimmie Hodge, John O'Malley and Norman Bromley.

## Miss Farmer To Be In College Program

Mary Nelle Farmer, Princeton, will be one of the dancers in the Minuet in the May Day exercises at Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss., Monday. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer, Franklin Street.

spent last week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Sam Buchanan returned from Detroit, Mich., Sunday after a visit with her brother, Mr. Willie Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Buchanan's sister, Mrs. Ernie Sheridan and Mr. Sheridan. While there, they visited in Canada and many other points of interest.

Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, Jr., and daughter, Dorothy Leigh, returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., Monday night, after a three week's visit with Ensign Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodwin, Hopkinsville street.

Miss Sula Nell is reported much improved after an illness of pneumonia the last two weeks.

Mrs. H. A. Goodwin was called to Sturgis Wednesday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Brooks.

Mrs. G. Homer Brown is much improved after injuries she received from a fall at her home on Hopkinsville street several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickmon Baldree, Frankfort, spent Thursday night with her father, C. A. Woodall, and Mrs. Woodall.

Mrs. Cecil Smith is recovering from a tonsillectomy she underwent at the Illinois Central Hospital in Paducah last week.

Mrs. A. G. Butler and son,

husband, who is stationed at Camp Indiantown Gap, Pa., in the Army.

Mrs. I. B. Tanner left Wednesday for Louisville where she will visit relatives. She will return home Friday.

Mrs. Alberta Pool, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Orange and Mr. Orange.

In colonial days, the American Indians dried and smoked oysters.

Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded as a spy.



by  
**Carole King**  
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

## "Peasant Doll"

A really clever two-piece, with a high cardigan neckline and novel embroidery trim. In White Butcher Lyn Rayon, with bright embroidery. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$12.95



## "Double Check"

And check again! Your date book will be filled when you wear this summer suit-or! Jacket of Sweetstake Spun Rayon matches the check in the skirt of Woven Cotton Gingham. In Blue, Brown, Red, or Black with White. Sizes 9 to 15.

It's washable \$7.98



## "Coin Collector"

Coin size polka dot printed Cord-A-Lane Faille (rayon) fashions the skirt and neck trim of this two-piece dress. The fitted Ruffin Rayon jacket is trimmed with scrolls embroidered to match the print. In China Jade, Chinese Red or Allied Blue with White. Sizes 11 to 15.

\$10.95



WE'RE not just your fair weather friends.

Not by a long shot! We decided on our policy when we first opened the store and we'll stick to it, in war as in peace, in good times and bad.

We've made it our life work to serve you well and dependably... to offer you only merchandise in which you can trust... merchandise that will stand in service.

Today particularly you want to buy only the best because things must last.

That is why we've made it a point to feature famous names in all our departments... names you know... good sound names that have proven their worth through the years... names like Printzess which for over five decades has been a mark of fine tailoring in coats and suits.

It's been said you can tell a store by the quality it keeps. Our merchandise we feel says only good things about us because it's the kind of merchandise that will stand by you.

**Barnes**  
THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE  
HOPKINSVILLE

**Love's Precious Symbol**  
GENUINE-REGISTERED  
**a Keepsake**  
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

If you love her deeply... if you want to give her something she will cherish always... then place a "Keepsake" on her finger. Through six decades the name "Keepsake" has represented traditionally fine standards of color, cut and clarity in diamonds and true distinction in ring design. The Keepsake Certificate of Guarantee and Registration is your assurance of quality and value. Come in and ask to see the new Keepsake matched sets... in a wide range of prices.



**Denham's Jewelry Store**

**Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA**

Here's One Of The Best Home Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

Many girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that they feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-purifiers you can buy to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Try them for 10 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Worth trying.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS



## Fish Protected Throughout May

Frankfort Ky., April 24.—All public waters in Kentucky will be closed to fishing during the month of May, with the exception of those navigable streams under lock and dam, where pole and line fishing will be permitted, J. M. Perkins, director of the Division of Game and Fish, announced today.

Changes in opening hunting and fishing seasons made by the 1944 Kentucky Legislature will not become effective until June 13, 1944. The new law which opens the fishing season May 30, instead of June 1, will not become effective until next year.

Among navigable streams in the State are the Kentucky, Ohio, Green and its two tributaries, Barren and Rough; the Cumberland; the Tennessee; the Big Sandy, and its two tributaries, Levisa Fork and Tug Fork. The four tributaries mentioned are open to fishing below the locks and dams that have been placed some distance from where they flow into the larger streams.

The Game and Fish Law states: "It shall be unlawful to take fish or attempt to take fish in any manner or by any means in any of the public waters of this State during the month of May each year, except that this shall not prohibit fishing with pole and line in any navigable streams but not above the last lock and dam." The locks and dams in



**BRITAIN'S HUMAN TORPEDO**—Two men in diving suits ride one of Britain's newly-revealed weapons—the "human torpedo." London has announced that this device, used against the enemy naval base at Palermo, Sicily, in January of 1943, is ridden by two men who guide it near its target, set off the explosive charge with a time fuse and then ride the propulsive part to safety. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

each stream are numbered, starting with No. 1, and going on up to the number of the last lock and dam on the river.

Using the Kentucky River for example: the No. 1 lock is located at Carrollton at the mouth of the Kentucky River, where it enters the Ohio River. The locks are numbered consecutively up to Lock No. 15, which is located at Heidelberg. This is the last lock and dam on the Kentucky river and under the Game and Fish Code, it will be unlawful to take fish in any manner above that lock and dam during the month of May. Fishing with pole and line will be permitted in all above mentioned streams during the month

## LIVED ON SOFT FOOD; RETONGA BRINGS RELIEF

"It Seemed To Me I Had To Spend Half My Time In Bed," Says Well Known Resident. Eats Heartily Now; Feels Fine.

"I took Retonga nearly two years ago and it gave me such grand relief that I have felt better since then than for years," gratefully states Mrs. Mary Payne well known resident of 1025 Breckenridge St., Owensboro, Ky., in a happy public endorsement of this noted medicine. Discussing her case Mrs. Payne continued.

"I suffered so much from acid indigestion that I lived almost entirely on soft foods, but even then so much gas pressed up against my chest until I felt like my breath would be cut off. Often just a glass of water seemed to turn

as sour as vinegar in my stomach. I had to use strong laxatives regularly, and my legs, arms and shoulders pained me until I could hardly stand it. I lost weight and felt so weak that it seemed to me I spent half my time in bed.

"Retonga gave me splendid relief. I was soon eating well and regained several pounds. The pains and the sluggish elimination were soon relieved, and I began feeling and looking so much better that my friends were amazed. I can never thank Retonga enough."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Accept, no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug store.

## Baby Gets A Break In New 'Infant Care'

By Margaret Kernode  
By Associated Press  
Washington — "Wartime is a particularly dangerous time in which to be born," says the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, in presenting a new edition of Uncle Sam's best-seller, "Infant Care."

Government authorities explain: "The baby comes into our world in the midst of excitement, confusion, breaking up of homes, overcrowded dwellings, the need for women workers and shortage of doctors and nurses. We must constantly strive to minimize their efforts on our children's lives. One thing we can do: we can be well-informed mothers."

Mothers agree. At least one-third of the babies born in this country grow up by this "baby Bible." The book has helped make better babies in 52 countries, has been translated into Spanish, Portuguese, French.

As long as the free supply lasts, you can get a free copy from the Children's Bureau or from your Congressman. (Congress gave away 604,000 in 1943.) Otherwise you pay a dime to the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C. It usually works out about 1,000,000 free and 200,000 from a dime each year. Seven editions have been published with more than 15,000,000 copies distributed between 1914 and 1944.

The first edition, stressed the idea of keeping baby alive by keeping him clean; later the theme struck strictly to a "bring him up by the book" thesis, and the current edition theme is "babies are fun."

Pediatricians and other specialists help prepare this book for parents, and the Children's Bureau believes it "represents the soundest advice that can be offered on the scientific care of babies at the time an edition is published."

The 1944 baby book proves that even doctors have learned things about babies since the first book was printed — namely, simpler formulas, vitamins, and psychology. They believe that the developing personality "has mental

of May below the last lock and dam. Remember this: The last lock and dam will always be found toward the headwaters of any river.

and spiritual needs, even at a few months of age."

They used to tell mother to let her cry-baby alone unless he needed food or a change of pants. Now psychiatrists say "even a little baby may need to be taken up and assured all's right with the world by the feel of his mother's arms."

The bureau says the book is "intended to help mothers and fathers in taking care of babies, especially a first baby," and considers everything about a baby from his doctor to his democracy.

The 1944 baby has it all over the 1914 baby in Uncle Sam's latest baby book. He doesn't have to be forced into a daily schedule, but can have the schedule fitted to him. There's no certain set of hours when he must be fed. You can play with him if you want to. If he sucks his thumbs—it's mostly his own business.

### 4-H's Engaged In Producing War Food

Two hundred and twenty-five officers and leaders representing all but one of the 29 4-H clubs in Breathitt county attended a conference in Quicksand, recently. Canning, gardening, hybrid corn, poultry and grapes were reported as being important wartime projects among the 1,000 club girls and boys in the county. On display were 525 garments and other articles many of them made from feed sacks. The success of the 4-H club program in the county was credited by Farm Agent J. C. Feltner and Home Agent Fern Johnson to the cooperation of the club leaders and the county 4-H club council.

**Wedding—1944 Style**  
Camp Butler, N. C. —(AP)—When Lieut. Warren R. Turner, of the field artillery, and Miss Lillian Stubbs, left the chapel here after being married they passed under an arch of grim 4.5 howitzers, instead of the traditional arch of sabers. Their wedding carriage was a jeep, decorated with wild flowers. Aa—a husky lieutenant caught the bride's bouquet.

The Mayflower was only 100 feet long, and 20 to 25 feet wide.

## Homemakers

### Homemakers' Schedule

Hopkinsville Road Homemakers will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Paris.

### Otter Pond Homemakers

Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell was hostess to Otter Pond Homemakers Club April 18. The chairman, Miss Robbie Sims, called the meeting to order. Fourteen members answered rollcall and eight visitors were present. Secretary-treasurer's report was read and adopted. A report on the USO supper was given by citizenship chairman, Mrs. Ferd Wadlington. Motion was made and adopted to give \$5 to Red Cross. Salvage collection amounted to \$1.02. Motion was made by Mrs. Jim Neal and seconded by Mrs. Ray Martin to have discussions on both major and minor projects for the next year.

Minor project on first aid was discussed by the home agent. Major project on seating chairs was demonstrated by Mrs. Guy Shoulters and Mrs. Ray Martin. Mrs. H. C. McConnell dismissed the club with prayer. Social program was led by Mrs. Ferd Wadlington, in a flower contest.

Present were: Mesdames W. P. Crawford, George F. Martin, Jr., Ray Martin, Claude McConnell, Homer Mitchell, Jimmie Mitchell, Jim Neal, Guy Shoulters, L. B. Sims, Ferd Wadlington, Ernest Lacy, Clay Gresham, R. T. Crocker, Miss Robbie Sims, and the following visitors: Mesdames Moscoe Mitchell, Jim Mitchell, Edgar Oliver, Misses Dolly Litchfield, Nancy Scroggins, Ann Neal, Janice Ann Martin, and Carolyn Sue Mitchell.

### Crider Homemakers

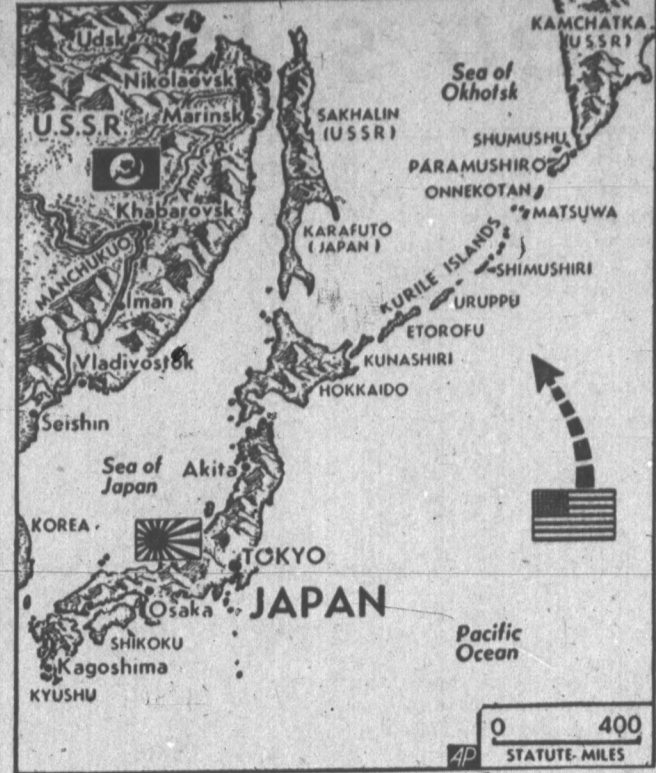
The April meeting of the Crider Homemakers Club was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Myers. Mrs. Hugh Yates, chairman, presided. Rollcall showed all members and two visitors present. The next year's program was discussed.

The major project, on seating chairs, was demonstrated by Mrs. A. D. McElroy and the minor project, on first aid, was discussed by Miss Scroggins. The program leader, Mrs. W. W. Glenn, was assisted by Miss Nell Guess and two of her music pupils, Francis Myers and Barbara Williams.

Mrs. Myers served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. W. W. Glenn, Mrs. W. P. Spickard, Mrs. Harlan Ennis, Mrs. Virgil Coleman, Mrs. Gilliam Wigginton, Mrs. L. W. Guess, Mrs. Sarah Myers, Mrs. P. M. Adamson, Mrs. A. D. McElroy, Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Hugh Yates, Miss Nell Guess, Mrs. Herbert Williams and Miss Grace Adamson. Visitors were Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Williams. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Sarah Myers on May 17th.

An ancient lock of an Egyptian locksmith was found in the ruins of Nineveh.

The prefix Mac attached to a name originally meant "son of."



**KNOX PREDICTS KURILE INVASION**—Map shows Kurile chain of islands north of the Japanese homeland, invasion of part of which may be expected, Secretary of the Navy Knox said. Recent targets of American bombers are Matsushima, Shumushu, Paramushiro and Onnekotan. (AP Wirephoto.)

### U. K. Coach Named To Hall Of Fame

Adolph F. Rupp, who for the last 14 years has served as head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, has been elected to the Helms Athletic Foundation Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame, according to news just issued by the Foundation. According to the citation, "Rupp took a group of freshmen players, just out of high school, and directed them to 19 victories in 21 games played this year. It was one of the outstanding achievements of the 1944 basketball season."

Over a 14-year period at Kentucky, Rupp's teams have won 230 games and lost 57. In southern and southeastern conference play, Rupp's teams have made an outstanding record, winning 87 and losing but 16. His teams have won the Southeastern Conference title seven times and tied for it once.

Please Remember TO BRING A WIRE HANGER

with your garments left for cleaning.

In this manner, you will get a WIRE HANGER back with your garments, and protect your cleaning from wrinkling.

**Farmer's**  
DRY CLEANING  
Phone 197

## PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at my farm on Dawson Road 1 mile from Princeton Courthouse at 10:00 A. M. on

**Sat., April 29**

the following described property.

**1 large work mule**

**1 mare**

**1 set of gear**

**1 extra set breeching**

**1 plow and other small tools**

**300 bales of hay**

**All Household & Kitchen**

**furniture**

**1 practically new DeLaval**

**Separator**

TERMS CASH

**C.B. VICK**

AUCTIONEER, BYRD GUESS

More than half of the cultivated land in Fleming county was in cover crops the past year.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Now Many Wear

**FALSE TEETH**

With More Comfort

**FASTTEETH**, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

**Dr. Hallie C. Watt**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 250 E. Main St.

**PEPSI FOR FLAVOR**  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
A BIG MONEY SAVER

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

**SPRED**  
The Easy-to-Use Paint  
MAKES BASEMENT WALLS LIGHT AND CLEAN  
DRIES IN 30 MIN.  
ONE COAT COVERS  
NO AFTER ODOR  
EVEN DISTINCTIVE COLORS  
SPRED The superior water-mixed paint goes on in a hurry over most any surface in any room in the house upstairs or down. Covers wallpaper...it's washable! Gallon of Spred makes 1½ Gallons of paint—enough for the average room. Try this new Glidden paint invention. **2.98**

**ELDRED HARDWARE CO.**

Phone 321

The cutest things on two feet



by **ROPEEZ**

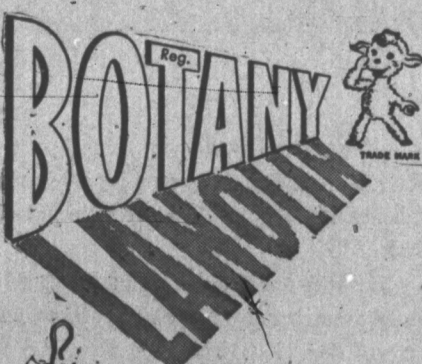
with the new improved rope sole

Your favorite indoor-outdoor Ropeez—plastic-welded for durability and strength just like a bomber's wing—and scientifically stitched for greater wear. Rugged, tough and water-repellent—yet light and flexible. Black, brown, red, green, blue, and natural gabardine.

**3.95**

**Arnold's**

Hopkinsville, Ky.



You can't expect to have a lovely skin by just covering up the signs of dryness. Botany Lanolin preparations help you overcome the cause. The secret lies in their extra-rich abundance of lanolin; the precious oils that are closest in action to nature's own. They absorb...softening and smoothing...encouraging a more radiant complexion. You'll "Feel the Difference."

Botany Lanolin Triple Action Cream, \$1.17  
Botany Lanolin Formula 70, \$1.25 and \$2  
Botany Lanolin Superfatted Soap, 3 cakes for 50¢  
Botany Lanolin Lotion, \$1



**GOLDNAMER'S**

"PRINCETON'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE"



# Start NOW!

## SECOND ANNUAL

# Kiwanis Victory Garden Contest

*"We'll grow More in 1944"*



SAY AMERICA'S  
**VICTORY**  
*Gardeners*

## Make It The Best Victory Garden Ever!

Last year you were a greenhorn, a rookie. You planted all your bush beans over one week-end and had so many at once you had to give 'em away. Maybe you put your tomatoes in too late to ripen. Well—that was last year! This year you're an old hand....you've learned the hard way—and you're all set to raise the best Victory Garden in town!

This year you know how to avoid the pitfalls—how

to make your garden a top producer in food, fun and satisfaction.

YES SIR—this year you can take one of those prizes in Kiwanis Victory Garden Contest which is NOW OPEN to all families of Princeton who are not classed as farm families.

Don't you take a chance on running short of vitamins and health this year. Do your part to help America raise

more food to supply our growing forces overseas. Get started now on your 1944 Victory Garden.

You'll need perfect seeds, the right tools and equipment, the best advice you can get. Let the firms listed on this page, and those who have advertisements on the other pages of this cooperative program help you.

These patriotic firms and individuals of Princeton, in cooperation with the Princeton Kiwanis Club, are making the 1944 Victory Garden Contest possible.

**This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Business And Professional People Of Princeton:**

Merle Drain  
W. D. Armstrong  
R. S. Gregory  
Pvt. Michell Cliff  
G. W. Towery

Dr. W. L. Cash, Mayor  
Glenn E. Farmer  
Thomas J. Simmons  
W. L. Mayes  
C. H. Jaggars, D. M. D.

J. F. Graham  
Service Insurance Agency  
Sula and Eliza Nall  
Ky. Rendering Works  
The Lillie F. Murphy Store

Cornick Oil Co.  
Bodenhamer's  
Claude Robinson  
Arnold Stallins  
Refinery Sales Corp.

2.98

ARE CO.



## Cautions Against Gardening Let-Up

Folks should not let themselves be misled into thinking that because some canned foods have been taken off the ration list, they can let up on their gardening this year. Every day of war brings a need for greater, not less, production, according to a statement from the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lexington. Already 40 percent of the 1944 food pack has been requested for overseas shipment; last year only 25 percent was sent.

Every family with a plot of ground can help in this gigantic food problem by growing a Victory garden which will provide a generous supply of fresh vitamin-rich foods for summer use, and an ample supply of can or store. That time is precious in the food problem was emphasized in the statement.

Specially trained men and women, working with farm and home agents, have been appointed by the college to help bring about greater food production in Kentucky. They will assist with dairy products, meats, poultry, grain and hay crops, as well as gardens.

So that no food will be wasted, emergency food assistants will hold canning clinics, group demonstrations, and personal conferences to promote the best methods of canning, storing, dehydrating and freezing of food for later use.

**Safe and Sure**  
**YOUR WAR BOND**  
**Dollars**

## Wanted DEAD STOCK - HORSES, MULES COWS, HOGS AND SHEEP

Your dead stock is needed for grease to make explosives.

We render grease to help defeat the Axis. We remove promptly and free of charge. Do your part by calling.

**Kentucky Rendering Works**  
PRINCETON, KY.  
Phone 423 or 240-R Collect  
COLLECTORS OF WASTE GREASE

# TAX PAYERS NOTICE!

Only a short time left before all unpaid taxes for 1943 will be advertised and sold. This means additional expense. Pay now and save money.

The law requires all male persons between the ages of 21 and 70 to pay a poll tax. Your property or salary is subject to execution to satisfy this bill.

I am compelled to collect the taxes, and please call and pay your taxes to avoid advertisement.

**Mitchell Clift**  
Sheriff, Caldwell County, Kentucky



**AMERICAN SOLDIERS KILLED IN JUNGLE**—The bodies of three American soldiers, killed in battle for the Admiralty Islands, lie on stretchers at a first aid station in the Papitalia area, before being transported to rear. (AP wirephoto from Signal Corps.)

### HOLLYWOOD

## Hedy Lamarr Longs For An Historic Figure

Hollywood—One of these days Hollywood may wake up to discover that all its pets are happy. No star will have a squawk against his studio. No studio will browbeat its poor wageslaves. Every star will be convinced that his own studio is doing right by him, and will serve out his contract without once looking

wishfully at the greener pastures across the old factory fence.

But that will be after Gabriel blows his horn, putting an end to a variety of nonsense, including the Hollywoodian. Meanwhile, the moans of unhappy actors, legally leased to munificent serfdom, can be heard at wailing wall all around the town. My personal crying towel, carried on my rounds as a service to these pain friends, is seldom dry.

I had it handy for Hedy Lamarr today, but Hedy wasn't using it. The beautiful lady had stars in her eyes—the light of discovery.

"It's like a new world," she said, referring to the Warner Bros. factory where she is presently working, on loan from Hedy's own M-G-M. It is the first time she has been loaned since M-G-M let Walter Wagner make her beauty famous in "Algiers." She is with Paul Henreid and Peter Lorre in "The Conspirators," a story of Europe's underground.

Hedy said it was all so different here, so nice. She picked up a movie trade paper and pointed to an ad—the Warners proudly Welcoming Barbara Stanwyck to their contract list. "Isn't that wonderful?" she said.

Only a heartless wretch would

### Would Save Clover, Orchard Grass Seed

Farmers in Kentucky who have an opportunity of harvesting a seed crop of orchard grass or red clover should do so where ever practical, suggests the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The supply of both of these seeds is small and the demand heavy. This has resulted in high prices, and regardless of production this year, it is believed good prices will continue.

Red clover seed yields vary from one to four bushels to the acre, as a rule, and prices have been running from \$17 to \$22 a bushel for good, clean seed.

Orchard grass produces eight to 35 bushels of seed to the acre. Prices have been around \$3 to \$3.50 per 14-pound bushel of clean seed. Orchard grass can be pastured or made into hay after the seed crop has been removed.

More than 4,130 quarts of meat, representing thousands of ration points, were canned by Christian county homemakers.

have reminded her that the Warners took no ads to say farewell to Miss Stanwyck when she left the lot some years ago—nor to William Powell, Kay Francis, Ruth Chatterton, James Cagney.

Hedy said she liked her new picture, had not like Hedy in "Heavenly Body," one of the several M-G-M pictures in which she had not liked Hedy. "I want stories in which the woman is important, but I have not been able to get them there," she said. "I would like a historical picture—there are many famous women I would like to play, women around whom pictures could be built."

Hedy's M-G-M contract has a year to run—or six months if Olivia DeHavilland's court victory over Warner Bros. is sustained on appeal. Like Olivia, Hedy has suspensions to "make up" after the regular term of her contract—unless Olivia wins.

Would she sign again with M-G-M? "I know," she said. "It depends on what stories I can get there, on whether I can do better roles by free-lancing." So the crying towel got a little damp, after all. It always will.

## New Fighter Plane Range Widens Threat Of Invasion

By WES GALLAGHER

London—Despite a greatly increased range of invasion due to the development of new long range American fighter planes, the Allies have virtually no hope of achieving a complete strategic surprise in opening the Western Front.

There is no change to achieve such a military advantage as was obtained in North Africa when the Germans were caught flat footed.

Two years ago North Africa, Norway, France, the Balkans, Italy were open for assault. Today any new blow must come from the west.

It has become an axiom of modern warfare that any large scale invasion, requiring days and weeks of steady fighting, must have the support of land-based fighter craft. Thus the possible points of any major thrust are limited to the fighter range of Allied aircraft based in Britain.

A few months ago this was little more than 100 miles. Then came the Salerno landing, supported by fighters based 250 miles away. Within the past two weeks, American P51s and P38s have

flown and fought over Berlin 600 miles from England.

This new fighter range places all of the western coastline of Europe from Denmark to Spain within invasion range.

But behind the European west wall built by the Germans is a vast, efficient network of railroads and highways. As proven in Italy no amount of bombing can wholly block these arteries.

Then too the Germans can eliminate large sections as unsuitable for possible landings because of cliffs, unfavorable tides or bad beaches. By placing mobile armies at key points the Nazis can plug almost any point in this west wall quickly.

What the Allies can achieve is a tactical surprise.

The Germans will not know at where or when the heaviest blow will come. They will have to wait until the main effort develops and then it may be too late.

The Germans are certain to be able to move men faster by land than the Allies can by sea. In the initial stages they will enjoy a superiority in land forces. The Allies, however, will have sea and air superiority.

Granting that there cannot be any degree of strategic surprise the success or failure of the invasion then will depend on men and material.

## Farmers Asked To List Labor Needs

While there is a shortage of first-class farm labor, there probably are enough men and boys left to handle crops and produce food and feed asked of Kentucky this season, says Bruce Poundstone, farm labor supervisor at the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Many farmers, however, he adds, may have to do with less experienced men or with boys during the rest of the war. The armed forces have taken the larger part of the men experienced in farm production.

Right now, Mr. Poundstone said, workers are being found for farmers all over the State, and a campaign has been launched to recruit boys 14 to 18 years old.

So a better job can be done by the College of Agriculture in locating workers, farmers are being asked to list their labor needs at the offices of county agents. At the same time county agents are making up lists of workers available in areas where men and boys are not fully employed.

In most Kentucky counties special assistants have been placed with county agents to help handle the farm labor problem.

Colorado has 51 mountain peaks rising above 14,000 feet.

## Ky. Farm News

Approximately 1,000 pounds of waste fat were turned in for salvage by homemakers in Mercer county.

Carlisle county farmers have purchased 1,400 bushels of hybrid seed corn, which it is estimated will increase yields by 100,000 bushels.

Fifty tons of ammonium nitrate have been delivered to Hickman county farmers.

Around 600 acres of strawberries will be set in Marshall county this spring.

A total of 71,118 hot lunches were served in the county schools of Simpson county the past year.

In Henry county, 250 farmers plan to use from one to two thousand pounds of fertilizer on each acre of tobacco, plus 10 to 15 tons of manure.

Indications are that the tomato crop for canning in McLean county will be greatly cut because of labor shortage.

Warren county farmers expect to produce more pounds of lamb this year than in 1943, with interest in phenothiazine increasing.

More than 100 members attended a recent meeting of the Berea High 4-H club in Madison county.

At the Big Laurel and Cranks community meetings in Harlan county, garden and flower seeds were exchanged, as well as rhubarb and other plants.

Farmers in Oldham county have placed orders for 50 tons of ammonium nitrate, most of which will be used on orchard grass fields.

Everybody Reads The Leader.

## DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

**John E. Young, Agt**  
Phone 25  
Princeton, Ky.

**Help him get a line to home**

About the only time he can get on the telephone is a few short hours in the evening. That's when thousands of other boys in the camps want to use Long Distance, too.

Any time you are not on the line, there's a better chance for a soldier's call to get through.

So unless it's urgent, we hope you won't be using Long Distance from 7 to 10 o'clock at night. Save those hours for the service men.

**Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company**

## Have a Coca-Cola=You're invited to our house



...or how to make sailors feel at home

To an old friend Have a "Coke" says Welcome back. To a newcomer it says Stranger, you belong. And Coca-Cola belongs, too... in your icebox at home, ready to refresh the family and friends. At home, in camp, and overseas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, has become the symbol of American friendliness the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO**



## This Newspaper you are reading is your Home Newspaper

...Always read it  
**FIRST**

... You should also read  
**Kentucky's metropolitan  
daily newspapers,**

**The  
Courier-Journal  
and**

**THE LOUISVILLE TIMES**

... A newspaper institution serving  
the people of this area  
faithfully since 1826.



Monday, April 27, 1944

# NOTICE

The following described tax bills representing 1943 taxes on real estate and tangible State and county School taxes, and the amount shown together with all costs thereon, will be offered for sale at public auction at the courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., on Monday, May 15, 1944, between the hours of 10 A. and 2 P. M.

<b>Bucksport District</b>	
Rosa B., 160 acres	\$ 12.25
Anderson, J. B., 50 acres	4.21
Heirs, L. E. and wife	6.21
Heirs (L.L.), 185	13.84
er, Roy and Fred, 88	7.42
ers, O. N. (N.R.)	2.61
5 acres	6.88
andon, A. A., 3 acres	24.54
stott, Jess, 38 acres	14.91
mblyss, Dewey G.	4.32
75 acres	9.03
ack, Dennis, 3-4 acre	5.28
ates, Tinnie (N.R.)	5.81
01 acres	18.12
ton, Omer, 2 acres	6.07
er, Lillie B., 57 acres	8.89
ers, John, 185 acres	8.49
ingham, J. I., 3 acres	13.84
ench, Vinson, (Dawson)	7.68
Tang	2.21
erman, Herman, 1 lot	18.86
er, W. T. (N.R.)	4.48
50 acres	3.01
er, John L., 86 acres	1.80
adaker, Volney, 10 acres	5.28
ys, Edd (Est.) 253 and	4.48
20 acres	4.48
well, J. L., 1 lot	3.01
enter, Mrs. Henry,	1.80
75 acres	5.28
en, Christine, Franklin,	4.48
3 acres	4.48
es, Ellis, 21 acres	7.53
tle, C. H., tang.	1.80
gan, Tom, 8 acres	3.40
gan, Mack, 9 acres	4.80
McGowan, James E.,	5.81
65 acres	7.01
iller, Walter, 7 acres	18.65
ehols, Mrs. D. A.,	21.86
75 acres	4.21
ehols, W. L., 170 and	5.28
42 acres	1.80
oe, Shellie, 173 acres	3.40
chwab, L. L. and L. E.,	4.80
105 acres	5.81
smith, Mary E., 40 acres	7.01
hallins, R. L., 20 acres	18.65
Williams, Sallie, 2 acres	21.86
Young, Mrs. Vera, 60 acres	4.21
arnell, Mark (N.R.)	5.28
6 acres	1.80
bert, Wesley, 10 acres	3.40

GET ALL YOUR  
**FARM NEEDS**  
from  
**Cayce-Yost Co.**

## FIELD SEED

- SOY BEANS - - -
- Dash 5,
  - Ogden
  - Gibson
  - Kingwa
- Inoculation for Soy Beans  
Hybrid Seed Corn

## Live Stock Remedies

- CUMBERLAND  
Pheno-Salt for Sheep  
CUMBERLAND  
Bone Builder  
DR. HESS' and CLARK'S  
Stock Tonic  
Poultry Remedies

## GARDEN SEED

- New Crop  
Tested Garden Seed  
and  
Seed Irish Potatoes  
Special Prices on Certified  
In Hopkinsville, It's  
**Cayce-Yost Co.**  
Seeds and Hardware

<b>Thomason, Raymond,</b>	
5 1-2 acres	10.10
<b>Harmony District</b>	
Blaine, Alice, 37 acres	\$ 2.61
Bridges, Mrs. E. M. (est.)	5.01
13 acres	4.21
Cravens, Sam G., (Des.)	2.20
40 acres	8.56
Davis, Mrs. Mollie, 20 acres	8.25
Fowler, Louis, 70 acres	1.64
Gibson, John R., 110 acres	9.19
Kennedy, Mrs. J. D., 4 acres	8.08
Perkins, Mrs. P. L., 2 lots	5.01
Piercy, T. T., 52 acres	5.28
Rascoe, Carney, 13 acres	30.96
Strong, Oscar, 117 acres	5.76
Sizemore, Elbert, 2 acres	17.05
Wood, C. B., Tang.	5.00
Young, Mrs. Lute, 1 lot	4.73
Calhoun, Miss Collie,	5.00
Real est.	4.73
Thompson, Archie, tang.	4.73
<b>Fredonia City</b>	
Adams, E. J., 1 lot and	\$ 45.28
tang.	8.49
Deboe, Frank, 4 lots	9.56
Faughn, Adrian, Tang.	9.45
Marble, Mining Co.	68.73
McNeely, J. W., 88 acres	10.09
Maxwell, David M., Est.	4.21
34 acres	2.07
Martin, Harry L., 1 lot	13.39
Moore, Coy, Tang.	5.28
Morgan, Mrs. Dora, 1 lot	5.63
Watson, Robert T., 1 lot	10.63
<b>Fredonia County</b>	
Blackburn, Mrs. M. E.	\$ 12.23
100 acres	2.61
Campbell, J. T. (N.R.)	7.91
32 acres	2.60
Coleman, Walter, Tang.	5.01
Dalton, T. H., 63 acres	11.50
Deboe, Joel F., 82 acres	2.60
Dunn, Mary L., 79 acres	5.01
Frailick, Mrs. Florence,	11.50
5 acres	2.60
Griffin, Dr. E.M., 1 lot	10.63
Jones, Lexie, 60 acres	19.62
Marion, James, 49 acres	12.55
Newcom, C. R., 10 acres	2.61
Phelps, Glenn, 130 acres	10.63
Paris, Wm. R., 12 acres	4.47
Ray, J. B., 1 lot	13.84
Rowland, W. Joe, (est.)	2.20
35 acres	6.07
Rushing, Joe, 3-4 acre	5.81
Toom, Mary L., 80 acres	7.48
Tosh, Ezra, Tang.	19.72
Tosh, Sam, 145 acres	10.63
Tosh, H. E., 70 acres	10.63
Traylor, Walter, est.,	10.23
138 acres	269.90
<b>Cumberland Mining Company</b>	
Mineral Rights	269.90
<b>Donaldson District</b>	
Birchfield, Sheek (Des)	\$ 5.81
69 acres	2.59
Davis, C. R., 10 acres	5.80
Davis, Mrs. Della, Est.	7.80
59 acres	6.08
Deboe, Stanley, Tang.	1.80
Guess, Jessie, 15 acres	5.42
McNeely, Aubrey (N.R.)	16.41
28 acres	1.30
Thompson, Mrs. Mack, 12	14.23
and 18 acres	2.33
Ross, Vernon, 57 acres	1.30
Taylor, Mrs. Della, 3-4 acre	1.30
<b>Princeton City Colored</b>	
Black, Henry G., 2 lots	\$ 14.23
Bridges, John (N.R.)	2.33
1 lot	2.33

A name  
FOR GIRLS  
to remember!  
Discover its  
2-way help\*

**CARDUI**  
\*See Directions on the label

# NOTICE . . .

Notice is hereby given that the City Board of Supervisors will meet in the City Hall on Thursday morning, May 11, 1944, at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organizing and transacting any other business in connection with the tax lists.

**DR. W. L. CASH, Mayor**



## IN MEMORY OF SAMUEL ORR CATLETT 1889 - 1944

Not to eulogize or to acclaim, but That Love's gentle voice may find a last word of expression from one who walked with him through the years, shared his joys and sorrows, and was truly with him, "one flesh," are these lines penned.

In the fifty-four years of Sam O. Catlett's deep, full living, he exemplified those traits and characteristics that denote integrity, goodness, and simple faith in his fellowman. He saw what he desired to see in others, and ignored that, which, to the world, might have seemed unworthy, selfish or ignominious.

It was vouchsafed him, in his dechiving years, to enjoy a full return in friendship and free-hearted trust from those in high places and low, and many were the marks of gratitude that he stored up in his earthly "book of life," from those whom he had befriended along life's way.

He loved home, the daily newspapers, the radio, and the glad greetings of friends. Toward children, he was ever tender and understanding, and they loved him, following him about, as he went on his daily chores around the home.

To his own children, he gave that fullest measure of devotion, that called forth in return, their deepest affection and respect. In the exigency of this troubled wartime, they were not permitted to be at his bedside, but they were close within his heart, and his spirit walked with theirs in daily companionship to the end.

And so, to this loved one, for whom we so deeply grieve, we cannot say farewell.

It is as though he still walked with us, his spirit abiding with ours unto the close of "life's little day." We like to think of him "Faring onward, as ever dear, In the love of There, as the love of Here."

We shall go safely, all our days, remembering him who was so gentle, good and kind, to all whom he knew and loved.

"He is not dead, he is just away."

D. M. C.

## Hens Pay Despite High Cost of Feed

Mrs. Willie Prewitt of Garrard county reports the sale of 334 dozen eggs from a flock of 85 hens in the past four months. The flock averaged over 60 eggs per day during March. According to Mrs. Prewitt, a nice profit has been made on the flock despite the high cost of feed, by following the poultry practices recommended by County Agent R. O. Johnson.

## Bordeaux Controls Disease of Grapes

How spraying with bordeaux controls black rot of grapes is described in a new leaflet called "Grapes for the Home," published by the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and available at offices of county agents and home demonstration agents. Where spraying is done, grapes produce well in Kentucky, and their growing for family use is recommended.

Tobacco was once used by Indians in middle America as a medicine and as incense in religious ceremonies.

## SELECTED for SERVICE



## WALLPAPERS

Latest, Loveliest Patterns

35c to 75c ROLL

**SPECIAL**  
Economy Group  
4c to 15c ROLL

Here are the wallpapers that guarantee charm and beauty for your home. Here are patterns created by the world's greatest designers—laboratory tested for quality and accuracy—the finest creations of the finest manufacturers—perfect assemblies and companions for your home. See Stylux Wallpapers by ISGO here.

**WASHABLE FADEPROOF**

## CORNETTE'S

Incorporated  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky



TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES AMONG RUSSIAN BOOTY AT ODESSA—Here are some of the trains and automobiles which the Germans left behind in Odessa when the Russians captured the city April 10. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow).

## Literary Guidepost—

## Germany; A Self-Portrait

When Thomas Mann was living in Princeton, N. J., he once said to me sadly, "But we saw it coming, long ago. And the world would not listen to us."

He meant that long before he was forced to leave Germany he was writing about the fatal direction of affairs in that country; that later, while in Switzerland, his own and other warnings were disregarded in France and England. He was talking before Pearl Harbor, and then his fear was this country would not listen. Nor did it.

Harlan R. Crippen (a Dakotan not related to the famous criminal of the same name) has assembled, from Mann's work and that of many others, one of the most perfect pictures of Germany hellbent for destruction one could ask. It is so damning because it does not leave out the "other" side. It runs from the extreme right, such people as Prince von Bulow, clear through to the extreme left, and as might not be expected, the right often states the case better than the left. Von Bulow's icy contempt for the revolutionary forces he saw in Berlin is very revealing—he speaks of them as canaille, and quotes Napoleon's famous remark of 1792: "one could knock the rabble out with one battalion."

Lord Vansittart will not particularly like Mr. Crippen's compilation, because it does indicate that Germany used to have people inside her boundaries who understood what was up and would have liked to prevent it.

They do not necessarily agree on what the sickness was. The right thinks it was a disintegration of the "old, stern standards," and some of the left would say it was those old standards themselves that polluted German life. But Mr. Crippen has provided material for judgment and has hitched it together with a historical chronicle that makes it intelligible to those not well grounded in German history.

## Friendship News

By Mrs. W. M. Cartwright  
Mr. and Mrs. Urey Robinson of Virginia are here on a visit to his brothers, Luchion and Hugh Robinson and his sister, Mrs. Johnny Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son and Sgt. Nelson Robinson of Ft. Knox, and their father, Luchion Robinson, were visitors at J. M. Cook's Sunday.

Mrs. Loyd Oden and daughter, Nadine, of Detroit, Mich. have returned home after a visit here to Wallace Oden and family.

Pvt. Hollis Oden on his way to Sacramento, California, joined them here for a few days visit. Miss Imogene Hensley, of Evansville, Ind., was here visiting friends last week-end.

Misses Mary Lou White and Joyce Traylor, who have been

patients at the Jennie Stuart Hospital, have returned home and are recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cummins, of Princeton, were in this vicinity Thursday afternoon.

Burnett Hale and family, of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Allie Hale and son, Cleaton, enjoyed a picnic at the government reservation last Sunday.

Several of our farmers delivered hogs to Princeton market last Monday.

Heavy rains and wind, which have prevailed in this section the first of the week, have slowed down farming activities again for awhile.

Our merchants, Hugh Robinson and Hise Hart, were in Princeton last Monday on business.

The madrigal was known as a definite musical art form by the middle of the fifteenth century.

## For The Sweet GIRL GRADUATE

Your little girl is no longer a "little girl." She is now a "young lady" . . . with fastidious tastes and ideas of her own. On this all important day—her graduation—please her ideals of young womanhood by giving her the most grown-up gift . . . "Something smart to wear!"

Our line of gifts include gloves, purses, handkerchiefs, slips, blouses, hose, costume jewelry and many other attractive gifts.

## SULA & ELIZA NALL

## FASCINATING WHITES



5.95

Tailored to fit with precision, yet so softly, delicately feminine . . . so exquisitely flattering! Versatile Connies, made of fine quality leathers.

Stamp No. 18 Expires this Saturday — Spend It NOW!

Exclusive at  
**Princeton Shoe Co.**



# Willis To Receive Favorite Son Vote For Presidency

State GOP Convention Harmonious, With Dewey Sentiment Strong

(By Associated Press)  
Louisville, April 26.—Kentucky's 22 votes at the Republican national convention at Chicago June 26 will go to Gov. Simeon S. Willis as a "favorite son" candidate for the presidential nomination as long as his name is before the convention.

Delegates named at the State party convention Tuesday and at district conventions Monday were so instructed. They were left free to vote as they please after Willis' name is withdrawn and both delegates and party leaders said the votes then would go to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The two presidential electors selected by the State convention are Don V. Drye, Lebanon, and Mrs. James N. Smith, Eddyville. First District To Cast Vote For Governor Willis

At the First District Republican convention held here Monday morning, Lewis Iger, Paducah, and Van B. Alexander, Cadiz, were chosen delegates to the national convention, to be held in Chicago in June. Vaughn W. Winman, Paducah, and Clifton Tinsley, Negro, Princeton, were named alternates. The delegates were instructed to vote for Gov. S. S. Willis for President on the first ballot and were uninstructed thereafter.

The district convention nominated Dave Postelweight, Marion, for presidential elector, with Paul Woodall, Marion, as alternate.

Mrs. Vitas Yates, Hopkinsville, was chosen district chairwoman; Walter Prince, Benton, district chairman, and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Eddyville, district secretary.

## Caldwell Delegates To State Convention

Caldwell county delegates to the GOP convention chosen at a county mass meeting of Republicans held at the courthouse here Saturday included Louis Litchfield, James Oates, Ben Yandell, Urey Lamb, Paul Rowland, C. F. Englehardt, E. G. Hillyard, Elijah Lamb, Fred Nichols, Frank Wilson and Clifton Tinsley, Negro. Alternates: Clyde Spickard, A. H. Blackburn, Clyde Dalton, John Perry, Ray Baker, John Morgan, Donald Roberts, L. W. Bodenhamer, Hiawatha Coleman, Clyde Brown, and Silas Mallorey, Negro.

British merchant vessels sunk by torpedoes in World War I totaled 1,381.



**TWO TOP HEROES RETURN FROM ITALY**—Second Lt. Ernest Childers (left), 26, of Tulsa, Okla., and Sgt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly (right), 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa.—both recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor—meet at a press conference at Washington, D. C., after their return from the Italian battlefield. They are looking at a 60-mm mortar shell similar to the one which Kelly used as a hand grenade against the Germans. (AP Wirephoto)

## Accident Victim Dies Of Injuries

Funeral Services For S. D. Chambliss Held Monday

Funeral services for Smith Douglas Chambliss, 62, who died at his home on the Dawson Road Saturday afternoon of injuries received Thursday morning when he was accidentally struck by an automobile on E. Court Square, were conducted from the Morgan Funeral Home Monday afternoon.

Mr. Chambliss had been standing in front of a store on the east side of the street when, he suddenly wheeled away and started rapidly across the street. A passing automobile, driven by Mrs. E. J. Dutkowski, Marion Road, struck him. He received a broken knee, arm and head injuries.

Last rites were conducted by the Rev. F. M. Masters, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler. He is survived by his widow, nine children, two sisters and a brother. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

## Typewriters Unrationed

New typewriters already delivered to retailers and all used typewriters were removed from rationing April 23. The order does not affect manufacture of new typewriters or distribution of those still held by manufacturers.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: To rent 4 or 5 room house. Call 396. 2tp

FOR SALE: 5 room modern house. Phone 593. 1tp

FOR SALE: Two 4-burner coal-oil stoves and ovens. Good condition. Young's Lumber Yard. 1tc

FOR SALE: One good model-A motor and other automobile parts of different models. R. B. Williams, Cornick Oil Co. 1tp

## WANTED

Mechanics and Sheet metal men. Are you interested in increasing your salary and working conditions? Do you want to work in a well lighted place, cool in summer and warm in winter.

Contact KENTUCKY MOTOR CO. Phone 234 Hopkinsville, Ky.

VISIT the Modern Barber and Beauty Shop for efficient and courteous service. Shower baths. Luther Carner and Luther Glass, barbers; Marion Stallins Young and Jane Adams Miller, beauticians; and Hugh Blackburn, Prop. 36tf

BUY GOOD CHICKS: Give them a good start with Sunflower 18 percent Life Cycle Manamar Mash. A single feed for starting, growing and laying. Sold by Watson Feed Co. 35tf

BABY CHICKS, 21 breeds, blood-tested, \$5.95 and up. Prompt shipments Mondays or Thursdays. White for prices. Hoosier, 716 West Jefferson, Louisville. Everybody Reads The Leader

## Farm Loan Units Are Consolidated

Merger Reduces Expenses, Will Provide Better Service, Claim

Impact of war on agriculture has emphasized importance and responsibility of national farm loan associations as community institutions, Kentucky secretary-treasurers were told in Louisville this week at a conference with Federal Land Bank and Farm Credit Administration officials.

Upon returning to Princeton, J. D. Alexander, secretary-treasurer of the newly consolidated national farm loan associations said the conference brought together the 16 secretary-treasurers who serve as the executive heads of the consolidated national farm loan associations which will begin officially serving Kentucky farmers May 1.

The consolidation merges about 110 associations, some of which have been functioning since early in World War I, into new units to strengthen their finances, reduce operating expenses and provide better service.

## Autos Should Display Only Highest Sticker

Every automobile in operation must carry a sticker, showing the highest gasoline ration issued to the operator, OPA rules provide. If you have been issued a "B" mileage ration, your car must carry a "B" sticker. If you have a "C" ration, display a "C" sticker. Only the highest rating sticker should be displayed, and it should be on the lower right side of the rear window, the regulations state.

Marine insurance is believed to have had an earlier origin than life insurance.

## IN UNIFORM

Miss Juliet Pepper, who recently passed entrance examinations for the Women's Army Corps, left Monday to report at Des Moines, Iowa, for basic training. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pepper.

Pvt. Sam Koltinsky, Jr., Army Air Corps, stationed at Waycross, Georgia, spent Saturday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koltinsky and other relatives.

Lt. George E. Hawkins, Princeton, is supervising QM soldiers in China in the collection of food and supplies dropped to American forces in that fighting zone, according to Yank, Army overseas magazine. A clipping giving this news was sent by Edison H. Thomas, Y2C, former newspaperman for the Cadiz Record.

Pvt. Frank A. Pasteur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pasteur has recently been transferred from Atlantic Beach, Florida to Camp Pendleton, Va.

Glenn Oiler, U. S. Army Signal Corps, is visiting relatives here. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Charles Ray Guess, USN, has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Guess, Fredonia.

Cadet Bill Granstaff, Army Air Corps, has been transferred from Cimarron Field, Oklahoma, City, to Garden City, Kansas, for basic training.

Seaman first-class William F. Miller, U. S. Coast Guard, Galveston, Texas, has been transferred to St. Augustine, Florida, where he will attend Gunner School.

At an advanced 13th AAF Base in the South Pacific, Captain Joseph H. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephens, Bartow, Florida, Executive Officer and observer of an advanced B-25 unit of the 13th AAF in the South Pacific, has recently been presented with the "Air Medal Award" for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained anti-submarine activity as an observer from December, 1941, to September, 1942.

Captain Stephens' wife, the former Ann Steadman Leech, and little daughter, reside here on West Main Street.

## Camp Campbell To Have Field Day June 15

Camp Campbell, April 24—Infantry Day, set aside by the War Department for June 15 to honor the doughboy, will be observed in the 20th Armored Division with a large-scale field day in which the division's armored infantrymen will compete in the skill of their arm.

The Danzig merchant Fahrenheit, who invented the thermometer, was a business failure.



**RESCUED BY SUB**—Lieut. Dale Christian (Klondike) Kahn (above) of Laramie, Wyo., was dramatically rescued by a British submarine, under shore fire, after being shot down during a task force blow against Japanese positions on Sabang and Lhonga, Sumatra, Wednesday. Fellow flyers shielded Kahn as he crawled from a raft into the submarine after his navy plane was down. (AP Wirephoto).

## Livestock Market Steady At Sales Held Monday

The market of the Princeton Livestock Company's yards was reported steady for Monday's sales, with 1254 head disposed of. Hogs, 200 to 260 pounds, topped at \$13; short fed steers at \$15; medium butcher cattle at \$13.50, baby beefs at \$15 and stock cattle at \$15.50.

## John Morgan Honored At Funeral Directors' Meeting

John Morgan was elected sergeant-at-arms of the West Kentucky Funeral Directors Association at a meeting of that organization held at Paducah last weekend. Burl Hollowell also attended from Princeton. About 75 members were present.

Draft Board Seeking Missing Registrant Whereabouts of Estej Love Skipworth, a registrant of Caldwell County Selective Service Board No. 19, is being sought. His last known address was N. Calvert, Detroit, Mich.

## FOR SALE

Several Farms, As Well As City Property

C. A. WOODALL

Insurance and Real Estate

W. Main Street

Phone 54

## MULES

"DON'T GAMBLE — IT'S WORK TIME!"

Every mule guaranteed or your MONEY BACK. You be the judge.

A few good work mares and 3 extra good Kentucky saddle mares for sale.

Will buy, sell or trade—

Bedford McChesney

Princeton, Ky.

Phone 707

## TIRES - TIRES - TIRES

at

C. R. Mc CARTHY USED CARS

New Tires and Tubes, 3rd Grade Tires, Reliners and Boots. Located at old Pilaut Service Station. Shell Gas and oil. Grease and Oil Changes.

Hours 8 to 6 P. M.

BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO ME

C. R. Mc CARTHY

## HOUSE CLEANING & GENERAL CLEAN-UP WEEK

at all Red Front Stores featuring many items useful in these operations. More for your Money all the time.

Grease dissolving		
BAB-O CLEANER	can	11¢
SPIC and SPAN	pkg.	23¢
Octagon		
CLEANER can 5c	2 cans	9¢
Oily-ilo—the lotion like toilet soap		
TOILET SOAP 4 cakes 22c, ea		6¢
Self polish for floors		
SIMONIZ	pint	49¢
Old Dutch		
CLEANSER	2 cans	15¢
Reduces dirt to nothing		
ZERO	qt. bottle	19¢
Arcade full strength		
AMMONIA	qt. bottle	12¢
Crescent—can 8c		
Wall Paper Cleaner	3 cans	23¢
Johnson's Prepared—small size		
WAX PASTE	jar	30¢
Crescent—24 oz. bottle		
FURNITURE POLISH		19¢
20 Mule Team		
BORAX	10 oz.	10¢

House Cleaning and Clean-up Items: Boraxo, Vulcanol Stove Polish, Wax-Rite Floor Wax, Fleecy White Laundry Bleach in quart and ½ gallon bottles, Clorox in quart and ½ gallon bottles, Faultless Starch, Argo, Penick and Staley Cube Starch, Johnson's Glo-Coat, Flit, Liquid or powdered El Vampiro, Roxo Moth Spray, Sani Flush, Windex, Plumite, Griffin's Shoe Polish, Shinola, Lint, Clothes Pins, Babbitt's or Merry War Lye, Loving Cup Water Softener, Sweetheart, Gayla, Fine Art Toilet Soap, Sunbrite Cleanser, Glass Washboards, Brooms, Mops, Soap, Soap Chips, Soap Powder, Soap Flakes, Brillo, 10 lb. Dehydrated Lime, etc.

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Nice quality Winesap		
APPLES	2 lbs.	23¢
New	4 pounds	19¢
POTATOES	1 lb.	5¢
New Texas		
ONIONS	lb.	10¢
Cobbler—for eating		
POTATOES	10 lbs.	39¢
100 lb. bag when packed \$2.59		
Sweet Florida—lg. 150 size		
ORANGES	doz.	45¢
Texas		
CARROTS	bunch	6¢
New Texas—firm green heads		
CABBAGE	2 lbs.	9¢
Cobbler—for seed		
POTATOES	bag	2 <sup>15</sup>
100 lb. bag when packed		

New and Old Potatoes, much lower price. Plenty onions and other vegetables, fruits and meats, etc.

**RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES**

## Yes, We Have Tires

Firestone Extra Values Are More Important Now Than Ever

## Bring Your Tire Certificate To Firestone and Save

We Have Most Sizes In Stock

## It's Spring

We drain your anti-freeze solution absolutely FREE, flush radiator and refill with water.

We specialize in greasing and refill crankcase with Diamond-760 Summer Grade oil.

With shortages in so many critical materials, you can't take chances that vital parts wear out for lack of proper lubrication. Under restricted driving TIME not MILES should be your lubrication guide.

Lubricate CHASSIS every MONTH. NOT every 1000 miles.

Change TRANSMISSION and DIFFERENTIAL lubricants and repack WHEEL BEARINGS at least twice a year. AIR CLEANER plays a big part in gas economy. Have it serviced regularly. Change OIL FILTER cartridge often.

## Official OPA

Tire Inspection Station

**Oliver's D-X Station**

R. M. Oliver, Prop.

Phone 29-W

## SPRING ARRIVALS

## Match Suits

In Bottle Green, Sun Tan, Olive Green, Medium Blue, and Oxford Grey.

Three Dozen Pairs Men's Overalls

Men's Overall Pants Work Shirts

Sport Shirfs in solids and plaids

Boys' Wash Pants, sizes 6 to 16

Full line of every-day Straw Hats

Sleeveless Sweaters

**Wood & McElfatrick**